Desk 4F2

The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature in the lower 80s. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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Conferees Delay Consideration of OPA

Vandenberg Tells Russia U.S. Won't Be Intimidated

This Nation Refuses To Bargain on Human Rights, Republican Notifies Moscow

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday suggested "a few simple truths" to Moscow, hoping they would help dispel suspicion and distrust between the United States and Russia and thereby hasten peace.

One truth he sought to get through the "iron curtain" was that the United States cannot be "driven, coerced or pressured" at international conferences. Another was that this country will not "bargain" in human rights and fundamental liberties anywhere on earth.

The big Michigan Republican was reporting to the Senate on the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris, whence he returned with Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Refers to Treaties

Like Secretary Byrnes the night before, Senator Vandenberg reported that at Paris the world had taken a "long step" down the thorny path toward peace." Referring to the drawing up of peace treaties with Italy and four German satellites, he said:

"I prefer to believe that if we could agree upon the five, we should be able to agree upon the two"—meaning Germany and Austria.

Nevertheless, he admitted that the failure even to get a start on treaties to end the war with Germany and Austria carried implications that were "unpleasant to contemplate."

"Some one said at Paris," he continued, "that if this recent council had been confined to America, France and Britain, it would have achieved total agreement—including preliminary plans for the German and Austrian treaties—in 10 days.

Differ on Democracy

"This is simply another way of saying that eastern communism and western democracy are the forces which confront each other in planning for a new and better world. They differ in ideas, ideals and ideologies. For example, they certainly could not agree on a definition of democracy, although this is the objective to which both profess to subscribe."

Vandenberg said that the iron curtain put up by the Russians did nothing to dispel the suspicion and distrust between Russia and the United States. Neither, he said, did the "insatiable Soviet appetite for proselyting and propaganda."

Distrusts to Be Dispelled

"Yet," he continued, "those things must be dispelled—not in pretense but in fact—if we are to get on with the vital business of peace on earth. Particularly there must be dispelled any distrust or suspicion, on the one hand, that the United States is attempting to organize the world against the Soviets; and on the other hand, that the Soviets are attempting to organize the world against our Western civilization.

"War between us would be an unthinkable calamity which I am certain they as well as we abhor. But good will and good faith between us will continue to be difficult until we recognize our mutual attitude.

"It is in this spirit that I would suggest a few simple truths to Moscow.

"First, you should understand.

See VANDENBERG, Page 4, Col. 3.

Two New Spans Will Replace 14th St. Bridge

President Truman yesterday approved a double-bridge replacement for the present 14th st. Highway Bridge.

The President signed the bill authorizing up to seven million dollars for the two new four-lane bridges. The measure was sponsored by Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.), former House District chairman; and was steered through Congress by Representative Chapman (D., Ky.), and Senator Hoey (D., N. C.).

One of the new spans would follow the line of the present Highway Bridge and carry south-bound traffic. The other would be downstream between Highway and Railroad Bridges, and would carry north-bound traffic.

The cost would be split 50-50 between the Federal and District Governments. Money for the project is already available.

Papers Mysteriously Missing

Bunches of Crisp $1000 Bills Figure in Senate May Probe

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Mysteriously missing papers, handfuls of crisp $1000 bills, an "embarrassing" telephone call with Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) and tales of lavish gifts to Army officers wrote a wartime Washington thriller into the Senate Mead Committee records yesterday.

Louis C. Sarelas, former Washington office manager for two companies in the maze of munitions companies whose profits on 78 million dollars in war contracts are now under investigation, testified concerning the "embarrassing call" to May.

Sarelas, a sleek young man, who was a Government file clerk at $1500 a year when the munitions combine hired him, said that within six months his salary jumped to $11,000 a year.

Sarelas said he was in the Washington office on one occasion and answered a telephone call from May, who asked for Joseph Freeman, Washington business representative for Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., and Batavia Metal Products, Inc., two concerns in the combine.

"Representative May asked me where Joe Freeman was," Sarelas said.

"I must have been in a facetious mood, I guess, and I said, 'Joe Freeman is in New York making money for us.'"

"Immediately I realized I had overstepped the bounds of propriety. . . . I suddenly thought to myself, 'This is terrible.' . . ."

Sarelas testified that May gave him "a verbal chastisement in no uncertain terms," but later he added that May only said in reply:

"That's not what I asked you. Where is Joe Freeman?"

Sarelas said it was May's tone as much as anything that constituted the "chastisement."

"I haven't been exposed to the vagaries of life too much," the former manager of the Thomas Circle office of Erie Basin Co. told the committee, adding that he realized, however, how his words could be interpreted.

"I was red all over and very much embarrassed," he declared.

Calling himself a "sensitive soul," Sarelas described, with sweeping gestures, how he would very often hold the telephone about 18 inches from his ear if people on the other end were being disagreeable.

Sarelas, who said his name can also be spelled Sarelakos in Greek, told how impressed he was with the $1000 bills that Freeman, con-

See PROFITS, Page 4, Column 4.

Appeals Court Upholds PUC In Pepco Case

Decision Will Cause $2,500,000 Refund If Allowed to Stand

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a Public Utilities Commission order cutting the rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. by $1,037,179 a year.

The order will give a $2,500,000 refund to Pepco's light and power consumers if no further appeal is taken. The amount represents overpayments since March 1, 1944, date of the order.

Under tentative rate reduction plans, the company's 260,000 residential consumers will receive an average $2.50 credit on their light bills to date, about 9 cents a month. The remainder will go to commercial consumers.

The appellate opinion upheld a District Court decision which dismissed appeals from the PUC order by both Pepco and the Government.

Pepco contended that the reduction was illegal under the "sliding scale" system in effect since 1925. The Government, Pepco's largest consumer, charged the reduction was not large enough.

Justice Wilbur K. Miller dissented in the Pepco appeal and Justice Henry W. Edgerton dissented in the Government appeal. Justice Bennett Champ Clark ruled for the PUC in both cases.

After hearing of the decision PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan said the commission probably will issue a new order putting the $1,037,189 rate reduction in effect for the 1944 rate year.

Proposed rate schedules for 1944 have not yet been approved, Flanagan said, and what will be done about the 1945 rate year remains to be seen.

Attorneys S. Russell Bowen, of Pepco, and Marvin C. Taylor, of the Justice Department, stated they could not say whether they would appeal the decision until they read the appellate court's opinions.

Senate Votes $344,000 for D.C. Child Care

Truman Signs Bill Authorizing $500,000 For Year's Operation

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

The Senate by a 47-15 vote yesterday overrode opposition of an "incorrigible bachelor" to grant $344,000 for operating Washington's 14 child day-care centers through next June. The House must still approve the money.

The bachelor title was applied by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) to himself while he sought to beat down the appropriation proposal presented by Senator Hoey (D., N. C.).

The description led to a sharp tiff, thinly wrapped in humor, between Senator McKellar and Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) who strongly supported Hoey's funds request.

McKellar, who is president protem of the Senate and head of its Appropriations Committee, said he was opposed to the day care program because it was the first step toward having the Government bring up children. He said he was against that idea in Washington or anywhere else.

Ask Bachelor, Says Pepper

"I've heard all my life," said Senator Pepper, "that if you want to know exactly how to rear children, ask an old bachelor."

"I do not know anything about rearing children," McKellar admitted. "I've seen a lot of children, but I've never seen one reared by the Government that ever got anywhere. The national government is not a good mother to her children."

"The national government is better than a bachelor," Pepper retorted.

An hour's debate on Hoey's proposal led to adoption of the funds on a voice vote, backed up a moment later by the formal roll-call decision in favor of the appropriation.

Hoey said he was surprised at the result. A Senate overturn of

See CARE, Page 4, Column 1.

Military Influence a Factor

McMahon Atom Control Bill Faces House Battle Today

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

After an hour's angry debate—portent of further sharp controversy today—the House yesterday voted to consider legislation for domestic control of atomic energy.

By a standing vote of 162 to 35, the House agreed to a rule which will bring up the McMahon bill, approved by the Senate and subsequently basically modified by the House Military Affairs Committee.

A small group of Republican Congressmen, denouncing the measure as creating "the most totalitarian commission in history," sought to prevent House consideration of the bill at this session.

Defeated, they will be joined today by other Representatives in an effort to retain the amendments added to the Senate version by the Military Affairs group.

Principal effect of those amendments is to change the exclusively civilian control commission of five men, as approved by the Senate, into a body on which at least one and possibly two representatives of the armed forces would serve.

Administration leadership will seek today, when the bill comes up for four hours of debate and amendment attempts, to strike out most of the departures from the Senate version.

Yesterday's debate on whether to consider the bill reached an acrimonious climax in a passage between Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), Rules Committee chairman, and Representative J. Parnell Thomas (N. J.), one of the three or four leaders of the Republican opposition.

Thomas construed some of Sabath's remarks to imply that he, Thomas, "did not have the best interests of the country at heart" and demanded that Sabath's remarks be taken down. This was a parliamentary prelude to action that might have led to Sabath's remarks being

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 2.

Deferments Few Under 19-29 Draft

Truman Approves Extension of Law Through Those Ages; Fathers Exempt

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday authorized extension of the draft to men 19 through 29 and Selective Service quickly tightened up on deferments.

Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, draft director, instructed local boards that occupational deferments must be allowed only "to those few registrants" whom they find to be "indispensable and irreplaceable to the national existence."

Farmers and farm workers will continue to get special consideration, however, and fathers are exempt.

The Army's two-month draft holiday will end in September and Hershey said it had asked for 25,000 men that month. The June call was for 50,000.

Permits Maximum of 44

Mr. Truman approved a Selective Service recommendation that the acceptable draft age be stretched through 29. Since VJ-Day, the ceiling has been 26 years, although the present law permits a maximum of 44.

Present occupational deferment rules have applied to men deemed "necessary and regularly engaged in an activity in support of the national health, safety and interest."

Hershey told the local board to "provide for classification, examination and forwarding for induction" of men 19 through 29.

No Delay for College Students

Postponement of induction will be provided only for registrants still in high school. Undergraduate college students no longer will be permitted to finish out a quarter or semester when they are called.

Men in the 26-29 age group previously found unfit for general military service will have their cases reviewed.

Local boards also were directed to consider men discharged from the armed forces who were not on active duty overseas or whose service was less than six months.

A Selective Service official estimated tentatively that the new deferment standards would lift the number of men available to 155,000 by next March 31—about 70,000 more than under the previous rules.

Army Instructed Not to Tap Wires Without Warning

The War Department yesterday ordered its officers and employes not to record any more telephone conversations without notifying the other party to the call.

The order was in the form of a memorandum dated July 12 and headed "Telephone Recording Devices." It said:

"Although the usefulness of telephone recording machines is recognized in expediting the conduct of business, no officer or employe of the Army will make such recordings unless he informs the other party participating in the telephonic conversation that a recording is being made."

Cries of anguish rose from members of Congress when it was brought out in hearings before the Mead Committee recently that recording devices were attached to many War Department telephones. Among other things, they termed the practice "wire tapping" and "mean."

Browns Lead Nats In 2nd Inning, 5-0

The St. Louis Browns took an early 5-0 lead over the Nats in their night game at Griffith Stadium last night after two innings. Bill Kennedy, Nat starter, was reached for two runs in the first and was batted out in the midst of a three-run splurge in the second, Chick Pieretti replacing him.

FIRST INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Lonsdelle walked. Berardino singled to left, pushing Lonsdelle to third. Stephens singled to left, Lonsdelle scoring and Berardino stopping at second. Laabs popped to Travis. Zarilla singled to center, scoring Berardino, Stephens stopping at second. McCullen hit into a double play, Priddy to Vernon. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case grounded to Berardino. Lewis popped to Stevens. Lonsdelle tossed out Priddy. Nothing scored.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Stevens walked. Masterson singled to left, Stevens stopping at second. On Kramer's bunt Vernon threw wild to third, Stephens scoring, Masterson taking third and Kramer stopping at third. Pieretti replaced Kennedy. Berardino flied to Lewis, Kramer scoring, Lonsdelle taking third. Stephens grounded to Turner, Lonsdelle holding third. Laabs flied to Lewis. Three runs, two hits, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon flied to Laabs against the right-field wall. Stephens threw out Spence. Stephens made a brilliant stop of Travis' drive over second and threw him out. Nothing scored.

After 15 Days in Soviet Berlin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RELEASED COUPLE—Warrant Officer and Mrs. Samuel L. Harrison of San Antonio, Tex., describe their experience in the Soviet section of Berlin after their release yesterday. They disappeared 15 days ago when they entered the Russian zone to visit a pet shop. "We were not roughly treated after the first two days," they said

2 U. S. Officers Still Missing

American, Soviet Intelligence In Conflict Inside Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, July 16 (AP).—American and Soviet armies in Germany engaged in a strange undercover clash of intelligence services tonight.

The Russians were believed to be holding two American officers incommunicado in Soviet territory and the United States Army said it was releasing to the Red army three Russians, officially described as "clandestine operatives in the United States zone of Berlin."

The two Americans believed held by the Russians are Capt. Harold Cobin of Newark, N. J., and Lieut. George Wyatt of Oklahoma City, Okla., missing since they were seen boarding a train for Oranienburg in the Soviet zone July 4.

United States officers declined to deny there was any large-scale espionage activity in Germany, and refused to say whether they suspected extensive Russian intelligence operations in the American zone.

Likewise, they refused to deny or confirm rumors of other arrests, and were silent on a rumor that Germans have reported Russian agents infiltrating the U. S. zone in Berlin.

The decision to release the three Russians, reported to be two officers and a driver, followed the return by Soviet authorities of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Samuel L. Harrison of San Antonio, Tex. They had been held in the Russian zone since July 1.

On Embassy Staff

2 Russians Leaving Canada After Charge of Directing Spies

Ottawa, Ont., July 16 (AP).—Two top officials of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa are leaving hurriedly for Russia following publication of official charges that they directed under-cover espionage operations in Canada, it was learned today.

They were Vitali G. Pavlov, second secretary, described as the head of an NKVD (Soviet secret police) espionage network, and Ivan I. Krotov, the commercial counsellor accused of spying.

The pair began packing hurriedly yesterday as a special Royal commission issued a final report on Soviet espionage in Canada. They are believed to be the last to leave Canada of 17 Soviet Embassy officials and employes named as engaging in spy networks.

These departures began last fall soon after 27-year-old Igor Gouzenko, a code clerk, fled the embassy and turned over to Canadian authorities a mass of documents on an espionage system which the Royal commission said was directed from Moscow.

Among the first to go was Col. Nicolai Zabotin, military attache and head of one espionage system. He left "clandestinely," and is rumored to have been shot to death on the way home aboard the Soviet ship Alexander Suvorov. Moscow had announced his "recall" for "inadmissible" activities.

It is not clear whether Pavlov and Krotov were called home, or whether they wrere requested to leave by the Canadian government.

Lantern Slides on Iron Curtain

Illya Ehrenburg's Travelogue Dwells on Dummies, Authors

Moscow, July 16 (AP).—Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet Russia's foremost newspaperman, wrote today that on an American tour he found a group of "provincial dummies" in the United States "who were convinced that with the helpof Esperanto they could make the atomic bomb harmless."

He said that in Mississippi he met a plantation owner who tried to convince him that "blackskinned people in general are not human beings," adding that "neither the radio nor ventilators have in the least affected the mental development of this slave owner."

He said, "every year innocent Negroes are sentenced to the electric chair and yearly the best people in America protest against this barbarism."

He had high praise for contemporary American literature, declaring that "it would be difficult today to find in western Europe writers equal to Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck and Caldwell."

Aftermath of Kielce

Nine Jews Reported Siezed As Hostages for Dead Poles

Warsaw, July 16 (AP).—Nine Jews were reported today to have been seized by outlawed NSZ bands as hostages for nine poles executed Sunday for participating in the July 4 program at Kielce.

The reports did not indicate the fate of the nine Jews, although advices from Kielce, where they were abducted, said they were threatened with death if the lives of the nine Poles were taken. The Poles were executed.

A Major Sobczynski, head of the Kielce security forces, and three assistants have been arrested because they had not been "energetic enough" in intervening to halt the pogrom, which cost the lives of 41 persons, mostly Jews.

Spy Trial Jury Out, Russian Faces 60 Years

Judge Outlaws Death Penalty In Conspiracy Case

Seattle, July 16 (AP).—A Federal jury of seven men and five women today began deciding the fate of Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin, accused of espionage and conspiracy against the United States.

The jury filed out at 1:18 p. m. (P. S. T.), three weeks to the day after it was chosen to try the dapper young Soviet naval officer. It took with it 60 exhibits, including nine records of conversations between Redin and the star prosecution witness, all counted as one exhibit.

Redin is accused of obtaining information on the destroyer tender Yellowstone, its machinery and trials, seeking information on radar and gunfire control and conspiring to get the information to Russia.

Judge Lloyd L. Black ruled out the death penalty on the conspiracy count yesterday. Thus, on a conviction on all five counts, the maximum sentence would be 60 years in prison or a fine totaling $40,000, or both.

House Approves Air Parcel Post

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation directing the Postoffice Department to set up and operate an air parcel post service.

Silver Snarl Postpones Price Control Deliberation

House Sends Riddled Bill to Conference As Truman Passes Word of His Terms

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Administration last night resumed the offensive for across-the-board price recontrol after winning a preliminary round.

By a 211 to 64 standing vote, the House sent a tattered price bill to conference, as Administration leaders asked.

The 14-man House-Senate committee assigned the task of writing a "workable" price control law, now holds the key to OPA's future.

A late afternoon meeting of the group promptly deadlocked on unrelated silver legislation. The net effect was to postpone any conference consideration of price control revival until today.

Truman Tells What He Wants

House conferees, however, will enter today's conference fortified by White House specifications of what kind of bill the President will sign.

Word was passed, at least to House Democratic conferees, that the President will sign the Senate-passed bill if its sweeping price decontrols are removed.

The plain inference was that he will veto any bill that permanently rolls ceilings off meat, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, grain, cottonseed and soybeans.

The top-heavy margin by which the House sped the Senate bill to conference slammed the door on counter proposals to hand it to the President unchanged, thus provoking another veto.

Three hours later the conference committee held its first meeting in the office of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley.

Their plan was quickly to strike a compromise on the snarled silver issue before squaring off for a price control showdown.

Silver Sale Price at Issue

For two hours the conferees argued over silver legislation without getting anywhere. At 6 p. m. they adjourned overnight.

The silver battle is over whether the Government will sell silver to industry at 71.11 cents an ounce, as the House insists it should, or at the 90.3-cent rate the Senate demands.

Held up by the argument are appropriations for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, which carry a disputed visrerideer. To break the deadlock separate silver legislation was rushed through both houses. By coincidence, it was reerred to the same set of conferees assigned to price control.

As last night's initial conference broke up, Barkley would make no forecasts on the price control front. He said there had been no time to take conference soundings. He said a silver solution is hoped for this

See OPA, Page 4, Column 2.

Cattle at All-Time High

GOP and New Dealers Differ On Food Cost Trends in D. C.

Republican statisticians insisted yesterday that the cost of food in Washington had declined since OPA controls expired while cattle prices in Chicago hit another all-time high.

The Republican claim, advanced by the GOP's Congressional Food Study Committee, was sharply disputed by the New Dealish New Council of American Business which cited evidence that meat costs in the Capital had risen sharply.

Both the GOP and New Deal spokesmen insisted that their facts were based on first-hand experience shopping in Washington food stores.

The debate—which raged during the day—had as a backdrop reports from Chicago which placed the new cattle price at $25.75 a hundredweight—fully 75 cents higher than Monday's top, the previous highest. Hogs swept to the highest in 27 years—$20.50—and sheep were just 10 cents under the highest mark in history made in 1918, the Associated Press reported.

Government figures—gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics—showed that United States prices of 28 basic commodities have risen almost 25 per cent since price control expired on July 1.

The Republican congressional food-study committee yesterday claimed that "a typical market basket" purchased in this city Monday cost less than the same items bought before price control expired. And they cite figures to prove it.

The new Council of American Business said meat prices have increased here an average of 80 per cent over prices before the OPA's demise.

Concerning its claim, the Republican committee says that it is "not necessarily anti-OPA" since "many of our members favor OPA control." The NCAB, on the contrary, admits it is frankly pro-OPA and calls itself "an organization of independent businessmen who repudiate unrepresentative business leadership."

Said the Republican committee: "In spite of propaganda about supposed runaway prices and isolated instances of downright profiteering, the actual cost of food to Washington, D. C., consumers was less on July 15, 1946—two weeks after the end of price control—than it was on June 29, 1946, the last marketing day of OPA.

"Our survey shows that on June

See COSTS, Page 4, Column 8.

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Mexican Election

By Sumner Welles

New Chance For Better Relations

THE NATIONAL elections held in Mexico on July 7 were of unusual significance.

Even for merely geographical reasons the United States is intimately affected by the course of events within the territory of her southern neighbor. The international frontier stretches for many hundreds of miles. Trade between Mexico and the United States has become outstandingly important in the economy of both countries. American investment in Mexico is very large. Mexicans and Americans alike along the frontier require the waters of the Rio Grande and the Colorado for the irrigation upon which their livelihood depends. Both countries have an increasing realization or their interdependence.

Latin America has long since regarded Washington's dealings with Mexico as a key to the hemispheric policy of the Unitde States.

Until very recent times our policy toward Mexico was unrelievedly bad. It was marked at its worst by spoilitation and invasion, and at its mildest by official pressure instigated by powerful financial and commercial interests. It constitutes a record of which no American citizen has reason to be proud. History must be remembered when we attempt to understand the feeling of the average Mexican toward the United States. Nor should we forget that even today in certain parts of the United States Mexicans suffer unjust and intolerable discrimination.

DWIGHT MORROW'S mission marked the reversal of our earlier policies. But better feeling only began to exist with the start of the Good Neighbor policy in 1933. It was increased by the respect for Mexican sovereignty shown by the Roosevelt Administration when the Cardenas' government expropriated foreign-oil properties. It was still further improved when a treaty providing for a fair distribution of the waters of the Colorado was finally concluded. But it will be long before the masses of the Mexican people will be fully persuaded that the United States posseses no ulterior designs upon their country.

During the six years of the presidency of Gen. Avila Camacho, relations between the two governments have become much closer. His administration contributed greatly to the growth of inter-American solidarity, and to the defense of the Americas. In its domestic policy his government has done much to perfect democratic processes.

Upon his initiative a new election law was adopted last year. It has corrected many of the old electoral abuses.

The President declared:

"It is the people who must make their own decisions . . . It can only be the people who make a democracy."

It is understandable, in view of the past, but nonetheless regrettable, that charges of United States interference should have played so large a part in the recent presidential campaign. The issue was artificial and the charges wholly untrue. For the United States Government has leaned over backward to avoid providing any ground for such charges.

I HAVE had the privilege of knowing both of the presidential candidates. Former Minister of the Interior Miguel Aleman received the vigorous backing of the PRI, the Government Party, and of its political machine, which has now held power for many years. He is young, a shrewd politician and an exceedingly capable executive. The tacit approval given him by former President Cardenas helped to win for him the support of the extreme left wing. If he were given the opportunity to carry out his campaign pledges to reform the country's political structure and to expedite the industrialization of the republic, he could render services of great value to the Mexican people.

The other candidate, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, served with outstanding distinction as Minister for Foreign Affairs during the first four years of the present government. No responsible official in the Americas contributed more directly than he to the development of the inter-American system.

No attack could have been more unjust than the charge made during the campaign that Dr. Padilla was subservient to the interests of the United States and had sought the support of Washington. I have known no Latin-American statesman more jealous of his nation's sovereignty than Dr. Padilla. But as a realist he has recognized that unless the United States joins on a basis of sovereign equality with all the other American republics, no regional system of the New World can exist. He has clearly seen that the best assurance of the future safety and welfare of the Mexican people rests on such a regional system, since it will afford the best guaranty of hemispheric security. For that reason he has had, like President Avila Camacho himself, the courage and the character publicly to espouse the cause of friendly cooperation with the United States.

IT IS RARE in an international conference that speeches affect decisions. But at the Inter-American Conference in Rio de Janeiro in 1942 I was able to see for myself the positive results produced by Dr. Padilla's initial address. It was not only that he possessed an exceptional gift of eloquence. His words were imbued with a burning sincerity which convinced even the more reluctant of his listeners.

After the inauguration of the new administration in Mexico this autumn, there will be presented another opportunity for the development of a better understanding between the peoples of Mexico and the United States. There still are long-standing grounds for controversy, like the old problem of the Chamizal, which should be removed by the joint effort of the two governments. But a solid foundation for increased friendship already exists as a result of the policies pursued in Washington and in Mexico City during the last few years. The chief objective on the part of the two nations should be to continue the obliteration of the past by acts of positive cooperation and to build up a relationship beneficial to both countries and thereby promote the unity of the Americas in the critical years which lie ahead.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It isn't what you know or whom you know—it's what you know about whom!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Essential Nightmare

PARIS.—The real danger in France—and in Europe—today arises from a single, simple fact. Most Americans with good political memories will remember the time before the war when it almost seemed as though the world would have to choose between communism and fascism. That nightmare passed. But the choice is narrowing again, so that most Europeans, and particularly Frenchmen, may well be forced to give their support either to the Communists or to the Political Right. Since the chief French Rightist Party, the MRP, for example, is decidedly non-Fascist, it is an improvement—but not a very great one.

Previous reports in this space have described the position of the French Communist Party. It is the most dynamic party in France today. With 25 per cent of the vote, it is already the largest party of the Left. It holds key points, such as control of all the heavy industrial unions, which will conserve its strength and influence even if it suffers a temporary electoral setback. Its internal dictatorship gives it an immense, although unfair and unhealthy, advantage over the other parties. It is likely to become the dominant party of the Left. The simple reason for this is that the Socialists, representing the non-Communist Left, are caught between the Communists and the MRP, as the English Liberals were caught between the Conservatives and the Labor Party.

THE SITUATION was admirably put by the shrewd old Francisque Gay, senior leader of the MRP. A Parisian political story, which happened for once to be undoubtedly authentic, relates how Gay rallied Maurice Thorez, leader of the Communists, at the cabinet council.

"You and we, my friend," he said "we shall eat the Socialist cake together. But you are wrong in thinking you'll get the bigger bite. We of the MRP will get it."

Gay's rather jaunty analysis implies the basic difficulty. On the one hand, all non-Communist French politicians tell you (with a slight air of whistling in the wind) that "the Communists will never take power." On the other hand, even if the MRP gets "the bigger bite," the political Right cannot hold power forever except by dictatorial methods. Although a politically conservative regime may succeed the present unstable three-party coalition, a day must come when a ministry led by the Left is formed. And if the Communists have entrenched themselves as the dominant party of the Left, the Communists must form that ministry.

The day is still far off when this will become an immediate issue. Yet already the outside observer is struck by the extent to which the thought outlined above has begun to poison French political life. The majority of Frenchmen are not Communists and do not want a Communist government. The party's dynamism and astute leadership cannot conceivably overcome the disadvantages of its totalitarian character and Moscow connection. Consequently normal political development tends to be deformed and distorted by the majority's fear of this active, tactically more effective minority. It is as though a herd of cattle were suffering from lack of nourishment, because the presence of a flesh-eater in their midst made them too nervous to graze.

A STRIKING case in point is that of the position of General de Gaulle, who seems, to the outsider at least, to have more dynamic political appeal than anyone else in France today except the Communists. Normally, General de Gaulle would by now have become the leader of the French Right (which of course has a very left wing economic program by American standards). Instead, he is in retirement, as a result of his unwillingness to make the concessions required by the three-party coalition, which in turn has been made necessary by the position of the Communists.

He and his supporters undoubtedly hope that he will be enabled to emerge from retirement as the new President of France when the constituent convention has done its work. He will not do so unless the convention grants what he regards as adequate powers to the executive. At the same time, it is becoming more and more clear that he is France's chief anti-Communist leader. He is reported to be so convinced that war will come between the Soviet Union and the west that he is already studying the terrain of eastern Europe. This may be an exaggeration, but unless he has been grossly misrepresented by his friends, his sense of the seriousness of the Soviet-western conflict has certainly produced an even more important change in him. He was the originator of the present French policy toward Germany, but he is understood to be inclined now to rate the German threat below the Russian. Therefore, he is said to be ready to make concessions looking to a west German settlement, in order to bring together France, the United States and Britain.

The Communists themselves are aware that De Gaulle is likely, ultimately, to be their real rival. One of their leaders remarked to your correspondent that they were not anxious to hasten the day when they would take power, because they remembered too well that in 1848 the same six months had seen "Commune, republic and Prince President Napoleon." In short, they fear that if they rush matters unduly, there will be a major crisis resulting in the establishment of a semidictatorial anti-Communist regime under De Gaulle. Nor is this fear the usual Communist name-calling of the "Fascist beast" kind. If there were a crisis brought on by the Communist danger, it is hard to see how the anti-Communist forces could answer Communist totalitarianism except by resorting to undemocratic methods themselves. For instance, a Communist strike halting all basic industry would offer only two choices: surrender to the Communists, or an attack on the Communist control of the unions. Such are the nightmares which now haunt democratic Frenchmen, who still constitute the vast majority. It remains to be seen whether there is any remedy.

OPA Conflict

By Mark Sullivan

Labor Relations Remain Unchanged

THROUGHOUT THE fight over extending the Office of Price Administration, an immense majority in Congress felt that OPA should be continued in some form. About the form, these had a wide variety of ideas, ranging from OPA intact as it had been, to an OPA reduced to not much more than regulating rents. Yet many who wanted OPA limited were willing to make, and did make, concessions toward strengthening it, in the interest of retaining some kind of OPA. This point of view, and the number who held it, is suggested by a vote in the House taken during the furore immediately following President Truman's veto of the OPA extension which Congress had passed. By more than 4 to 1—in exact figures 283 to 81—the House voted for a three-week's stop-gap extension of OPA as it had been, in order to permit opportunity for writing a permanent measure that would be satisfactory to the President.

Sullivan

In the writing of this new measure in the Senate, there was real effort toward accommodation to the President's views, to the end that some kind of OPA should be preserved. There had been the same spirit in the writing of the earlier measure which the President vetoed. Many members who objected strongly to certain features of OPA as it had been, and to some features of the administration of it, sacrificed their viewpoints. This attitude of many in Congress continues to the present moment, in spite of what they regard as evidence that the President did not share the spirit of accommodation.

THE STRAIN between Congress and the Administration has a double cause. Congress overwhelmingly wanted modification of OPA, but the President vetoed it. Congress overwhelmingly wanted labor legislation, but the President vetoed that too. Between the two, legislation about OPA and about labor, there is a relation, and recognition of it brought discouragement to many in Congress who earnestly wished continuation of some form of OPA.

The purpose of OPA was, and if it continues is, to restrain price increases. A specific cause of many price increases has been wage raises. Congress saw the Administration over a period of months follow a policy of encouraging wage raises, in some cases directly bring about wage raises. And Congress then saw OPA decree price increases to pay the cost of the wage raises. In an example that came before the eyes of Congress during the very days when OPA was being debated, the Administration granted a wage increase to coal miners, and OPA decreed an increase of 40½ cents per ton in the price of soft coal, 91 cents in hard coal. Along with all that, Congress saw prolonged strikes preventing the full production of goods, which would have been a better preventive of high prices than OPA could possibly be, and which was the one most promising cure for all our economic troubles.

The labor legislation which Congress passed, and the President vetoed, would not have prevented demands for wage raises and strikes to get them. But it had one feature which would have assured some stability of labor relations, and by that assured fuller production of goods. This was the provision in the Case bill which would have made contracts between labor unions and employers enforceable during the time of the contract, usually a year.

FOR THE future, whether OPA is continued or ended or modified, labor relations remain as they were. Excepting one measure dealing with one industry, radio, and in effect with one labor leader, Mr. Petrillo of the Musicians' Union, and another measure, the Hobbs bill dealing with one practice of labor unions—excepting these two extremely limited measures, all the proposals for labor legislation and all the uproar about them, have come to nothing. What Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers did, they are free to do again. What the leaders of railroad brotherhoods did, they are free to do again. What the leaders of the Automobile Workers' Union did, they can do again. The frustration of labor legislation, mainly by the President, is a greater threat to restraint of prices than could possibly be offset by any continuation of a strong OPA, which the President insists upon.

The comprehensive labor measure, the Case bill, was vetoed by the President. The emergency legislation which he himself proposed at the time of the railroad strike, has come to nothing, and the President shows no such concern about it as about continuation of OPA. Even the proposal for a congressional committee to study labor relations remains not adopted and likewise is without pressure from him in its behalf.

Clergy Urged to Mention 'Sin' To Make Sermons Effective

London, July 16 (AP).—Pulpit vocabularies should reincorporate the fairs more accurately than phrases old-fashioned word "sin," R. J. Soper told the Methodist conference toda , because the use of more euphonious substitute such as "moral laxity," "moral delinquency," or "sexual irregularity."

Complaining that modern youth's ence tends to soften its impact. mittee called upon Britain's Methodists to accept divorce "with moral code "seems to many of us to be without morals and without Christian patience and charity" and recommended establishment of code," the vice president of the discipline committees to consider United Kingdom conference said requests for remarriage.

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City News in Brief

Army Doctor, Wave, Boy, 16, Injured in Two Auto Accidents

An Army doctor, a Wave ensign and a 16-year-old boy were injured in two traffic accidents here yesterday.

Capt. Merle I. Corey, 40, Army Medical Corps, who lives at 1339 15th st. nw., was injured when the auto he was operating south on 16th st. crashed against a parked car near S st. nw., police said. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises and abrasions.

Ensign Mary Ellen Mullen, 23, of Wave Barracks, Naval Research Laboratory, suffered minor cuts and bruises when the auto in which she was riding collided with another in the 900 block of Alabama ave. se.

John A. Lundberg, 16, of 1512 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., driving the other car, suffered minor cuts and bruises also. Police said Lundberg was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street.

* * * *

Thanks to the rain and cooling winds from the north yesterday, the temperature dropped from 86 degrees at 10:32 a. m. to 69 degrees at 3 p. m.—in contrast to 90 at 3 p. m. Sunday. At 5:52 p. m., the mercury slid to 65, lowest this month.

Today's forecast is mostly sunny, with highest temperature about 80, and the weatherman predicts the cool weather will continue for a few days—and—the humidity should stay within reason until Thursday.

* * * *

Two residents of 1420 Varnum st. nw., reported thefts to police yesterday. Mrs. Mary Wolfe reported loss of a $500 gold ring and $150 in cash, while Harry W. Eumont, jr., a roomer there, reported a radio and an indorsed check for $100 stolen.

Donald A. McIntosh, 18, of 2013 Kalorama rd. nw., pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to charges of false pretense and unlicensed vending.

The charges grew from McIntosh's wearing a Navy uniform and telling prospective magazine buyers that proceeds would go to veterans at Walter Reed. He was freed on $400 bond for sentencing July 29.

* * * * *

Police of at least two States are gnawing nails from crossed fingers for the well-being of one Ira Lucas, of Oxon Hill, Md., and his thundering tractor-trailer. For Ira and truck were due here Sunday from Harrison, N. J., with a $3000 cargo—800 cases of beer. Last report—still missing.

* * * *

Gypsy, a legless pencil vendor's monkey, which bit a District woman Sunday night, has been put under a strict 10-day quarantine until the city health department is assured he is not infected with rabies.

The pet, owned by Eddie Bernstein who lives in a rooming house in the 900 block of F st. nw., bit the leg of another roomer, Mrs. Blanche English, 30, police said. The woman was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

* * * *

Two youths entered a Safeway store at 335 15th st. ne. shortly before closing time last night. They left with $100 of the store's money.

George Willet, 17, cashier, said the boys—one about 18 and the other 12—asked for a package of cough drops and some peanuts. When he reached to get them, Willet told police, the would-be buyers made for the cash register, picked up a handful of bills, and fled.

Owners Promise 15,000 Rooms If District Relaxes Rules

About 15,000 more rooms will be made available to home-hungry Washingtonians if the District Commissioners relax rooming and apartment house regulations.

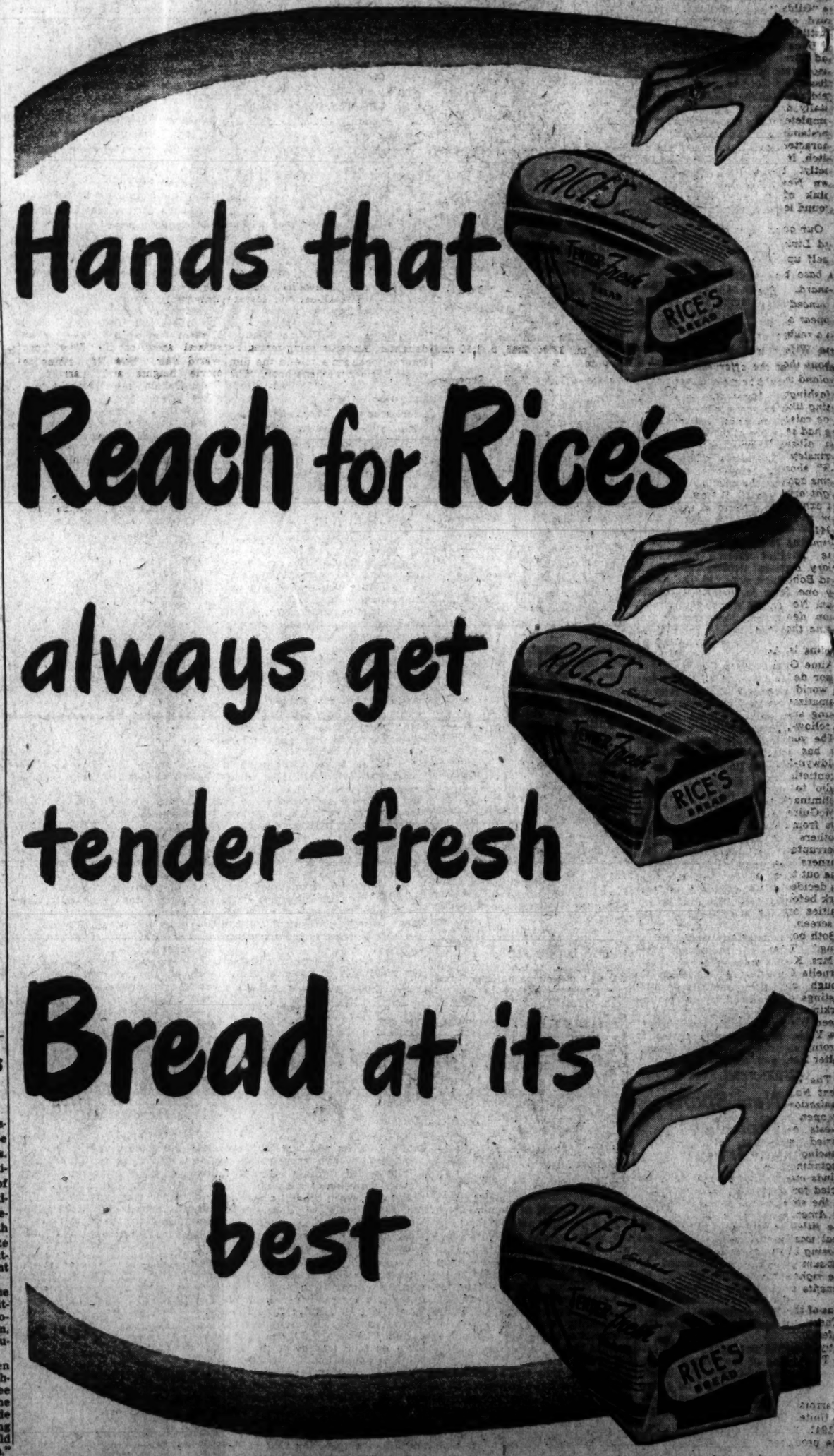
This was asserted yesterday by Paul Miller, president of the Washington Guest House Association, at District Commissioners' hearings on proposals to lower standards on light and ventilation during the present acute housing shortage. No testimony from apartment operators was offered. Although he indorsed modification of window and room space rules, as proposed by a special Commissioners' committee, Miller told the Commissioners that guest house operators would never submit to another committee plan that placards be posted to notify tenants that their rooms fall below normal District standards.

The association which represents about 1600 of some 8000 licensed guest house operators in the city, also protested a committee proposal that children under 10 years be excluded from substandard rooms.

The restriction would discriminate against "the institution of marriage itself" since the additional housing is needed for "returning GIs and newlyweds with young children who are desperate for the little privacy that a light-housekeeping room or apartment affords," Miller stated.

In a written statement, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade also protested the exclusion of children, and indorsed modifying the regulations.

Visitors and tourists often bring children under 10 to Washington, Clarence Arata, committee manager, wrote. "I believe," he added, "that if we were to exclude children under 10 from occupying lodging accommodations, we would largely be defeating our purpose."



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Buzz' Pours Vinegar On the Rose Garden; Bette Next at Earle

A DIETARY EXPERT, masquerading as a press agent, would have us believe, you and me, that Burgess Meredith has made a valuable contribution to science.

It is something less than a top secret that Mr. Meredith, with Benedict Bogeaus, was coproducer of "The Diary of a Chambermaid," in which he plays opposite his wife, Paulette Goddard. His role in the films, based on the novel by Octave Mirbeau, is that of an eccentric, retired French soldier of 70, whose chief eccentricity takes the form of a fondness for roses as an article of diet.

Burgess Meredith

In the course of the filming, it says here, "Buzz" ate three dozen American Beauties, leaves and petals, in pursuit of the aged poilu's odd food habit.

Being a cautious and humanitarian soul, Mr. Bogeaus, before he would permit his pal to perpetuate this peculiarity of taste before the cameras, had an expert, scientific analysis made of the food value of rose leaves and petals.

To everyone's amazement, including yours and mine, the report showed the roses have about the same vitamin "D" content as spinach, lettuce or any other leafy vegetable.

This is important to us—we can do with the ordinary garden greens—only as an indication that those Japanese beetles, worms and other delegates to the world convention of predatory insects out in our back yards are not so dumb as we had thought.

The spray we have been squirting on them evidently serves no more evil purpose than to supply a desirable "B" complex in their salad dressing!

We live and learn—thanks to the press agents!

"A Stolen Life," described as a "distinguished romantic drama," will be the next attraction at the Earle Theater, with Bette Davis starred. This is the item in which, months ago, Miss Davis insisted, in the face of seemingly insuperable obstacles, that she must have Glenn Ford as leading man. So when it bobs up at the Earle in the wake of "To Each His Own," Miss Davis will have Glenn Ford, last seen in "Gilda," as leading man. Mr. Ford, one suspects, will be kept hustling a bit to stay out in front of Dana Clark, Charles Ruggles and Bruce Bennett, his male associates in the cast. As for Miss Davis, she will be having a field day in the dual role of two totally dissimilar sisters—one a completely lovable, selfless, understanding and sympathetic character; the other a veritable witch, if I caught the word correctly! The scene is Miss Davis' own New England. Come to think of it, she hasn't been around locally too much of late.

Our good right arm, Mr. Richard Livingston Coe, just dirtied itself up to the elbow to scotch a base and totally unimportant canard. Ever since it was announced that Mary Boland would appear at the National next week in a revival of her 1923 hit, "Meet the Wife," it has been bruited about that the effervescent Miss Boland would be making her first Washington appearance in something like 15 years or more. Mr. Coe raised an issue. He insisted he had seen her at the National in an all-star revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" shortly before he took up arms against the enemy. How my right arm got all dirtied up was in exhuming a National program for the week of November 17, 1941, from the accumulated grime of the years. That week the Theater Guild presented Mary Boland, Walter Hampden and Bobby Clark in "The Rivals" by one Richard Brinsley Sheridan. No doubt it was the common denominator of that first name that did it!

Bidding is Brisk

Aime Grandmaison, cast as Professor de la Croix in C. U.'s July 22 world premiere of Jean Kerr's dramatization of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is two offers up on fellow-player Bill McGuire.

The young Franch-Canadian actor has invitations from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox and RKO-Radio to audition in New York, preliminary to a screen test.

McGuire, prior to the war, had bids from Paramount and Warner Brothers and, as a matter of fact, interrupted his journey to the Warners' Burbank studio to take time out to be a GI in Europe. He has decided to complete his college work before considering his opportunities on the professional stage or screen.

Both boys obviously "have something." They will be surrounded in Mrs. Kerr's stage version of the Cornelia Otis Skinner-Emily Kimbrough chronicle by Jacqueline Hastings of Washington; Hyacinth Larkin and Alice Dunbar of Boston; Eileen Whyte and John McGiver of New York, and Florence French and Dorothy Lynch of Chicago, under Walter Kerr's direction.

The Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, will be holding another open house for members and guests on Saturday night. A varied program will include dancing to Morgan Baer music, beginning at 10. And that reminds me. When Paramount articled for exclusive screen rights to the story of the Variety Clubs of America, to be filmed under the title of "Variety Girl," the deal was not made on a profit-sharing basis. Paramount made a flat-sum payment of $50,000 for the rights. No further monetary benefits will accrue to Variety.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

There is the savor of honest confession in the double-bill currently marqueed at the Dumbarton Theater:

"TOP MAN"
"PARDON MY PAST"

Carrots were seldom eaten in the United States before 1920, but by 1941, 18 million bushels a year were produced.

New Chemical Protects Seeds

New York, July 16 (AP).—A new chemical developed to protect corn and leguminous seeds in storage from decay and damage by weevils, grain moths and other insects was announced today by U. S. Rubber Co.'s Naugatuck chemical division.

A light yellow powder, a combination of the insecticide, DDT, and an organic fungicide which, its makers say, has increased crop yields 25 to 35 per cent, the chemical is applied immediately after harvesting the seed crop.

Company scientists said it had killed 95 to 100 per cent of the weevils in test batches of seeds within 48 hours and that, in addition, it increased crop yields by checking soil fungi after spring planting.

It was described as particularly effective for hybrid seed corn, with good results also from treatment of such seeds as peas, lima beans, alfalfa, clover and lespedeza.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Dark this week. Next Monday "Meet the Wife" at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Well Groomed Bride," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Lover Come Back," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Were Growing Up," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Sisters From Boston," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Shadow Returns," at 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m. "The Undercover Woman," at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

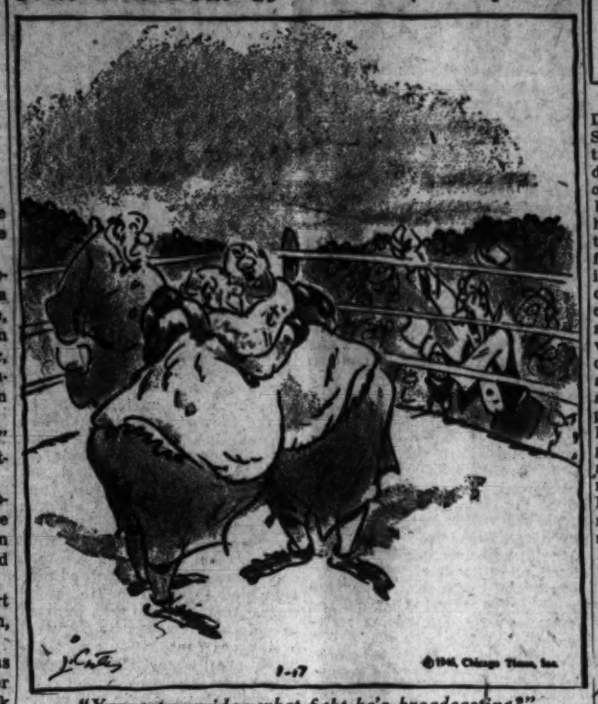
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Strange Affair" at 8:10 and 11:25 p. m. "Kid Millions" at 9:50 p. m.

Government estimates of the Nation's citrus crop for 1946 indicate it will be 188,480,000 boxes; about 10 million more than last year.

Arkansas is composed of 75 counties.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"You got any idea what fight he's broadcasting?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Justice Is Delayed!

(Hedda Hopper is writing her film news from Europe these days while her Hollywood staff covers the California studios.)

Hollywood, July 16.—Louis Calhern, through a special arrangement with Arthur Hopkins, delays road-showing "The Magnificent Yankee" to come here for "Arch of Triumph." Enterprise has him for the role of the philosophical Russian doorman, Moroscow, in the Erich Remarque story. After completion of the film, he'll return to New York and take "Yankee" on a tour of the country . . . William Prince, also of the Broadway stage, gets the romantic lead in "Carnegie Hall." The picture, featuring a number of top orchestras and musicians, rolls August 5. Bill Le Baron left for the East to make final production arrangements. His coproducer, Boris Morros, follows as soon as he finishes his stint with the Hollywood Bowl . . . Walt Disney has put "Hiawatha" on his schedule. The all-cartoon feature will be based on the character of the Indian boy in Longfellow's famous poem . . . Betty MacDonald's daughter, Anne, is being tested by International for a role in the film version of her mother's book, "The Egg and I." She's 18, red-haired, and vivacious.

Louis Calhern

Overacting—Or Well Done?

Danny Kaye, visiting the "Down to Earth" set, borrowed Marc Platt's costume and, disguised by a helmet pulled low over his eyes, did a scene with Rita Hayworth. Part called for the leading man to coyly kiss Rita on the cheek, but exhuberant Kaye went into a clinch that left the startled gal gasping. The Johnston office would have gasped, too, if that one had been registered on celluloid. Danny and Sam Goldwyn, incidentally, have been awarded plaques of appreciation by the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn for doing just that in "The Kid From Brooklyn" . . . Arthur Schwartz, back from conferences with George Kaufman and Max Gordon, disclosed that Robert Chrisholm has been set for "Park Avenue" and Ray MacDonald is being sought for the lead. Play will hit Broadway this fall.

Pistol Packin' Maxwell

Elsa Maxwell, hostess at the "Canyon Passage" premiere in Portland, Oreg., will be costumed by Travis Banton in super-Western fashion, complete with two pearl-handled pistols . . . Several weeks ago the column said that Mary Martin would not do "Alice Sit by the Fire." Mary denied the story. But now, instead of making the picture, she goes to London for the Noel Coward play, "Scarlet Lady" . . . The script for "Dead Reckoning" calls for Humphrey Bogart to "keep a stiff upper lip." Shouldn't be difficult for Bogey. During World War I his upper lip was split by shrapnel, which severed one of the control muscles. At first a handicap, that deadly rigid area beneath his nose later became Bogey's trademark . . . Elyse Knox will supply the love interest in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The film, written around the famous song of the same title, is being produced by Jeffrey Bernerd.

Broadway Bound

Ella Raines and Ricardo Cortez have been offered the leads in "Winter Kill," the Steve Fisher play scheduled for Broadway this fall. With her current boy friend, Paul Fix, already set for a role in the drama, Ella is negotiating with Universal for time off to act in it . . . Tempus fugit department: A few years ago Dick Dahl hired Richard Ney as a barker for an animal show at the New York World Fair. Now Ney, rising to movie heights and married to Greer Garson, has Dahl here as a house guest . . . At the opening here of the garden patio at Bel Air Hotel, the smartest looking gal among the stars present was Janet Gaynor, who showed up with her husband, Adrian . . . Lynne Sherman (Harry's daughter) gets her first try at Broadway in "The Man Who Never Lived" . . . Red Skelton and his former wife, Edna Borzage, were elected cochairmen of the California Country Club's entertainment committee . . . "Down Missouri Way" will be premiered simultaneously in nine Missouri towns the first of next month. Most of the cast is being flown there to participate . . . Sidney Kingsley is writing a play about Albert Einstein, which should provide some fancy figures at the box office . . . Desi Arnaz, playing at the Copacabana, broke the attendance record set by Xavier Cugat . . . Bonita Granville adopted by proxy a Dutch war orphan. She'll provide funds for food, clothes, and education for the tot for five years.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, July 16.—Donald David, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, addressed a group of prominent business leaders here. He told them he was flattered at the invitation to address such successful men. "I suppose you invited me because Harvard and Knowledge are considered practically synonymous," said Dean David. "It's true that there is a great deal of Knowledge at Harvard. The reason why there is so much Knowledge at Harvard," the Dean added, "is because the freshmen bring in so much and the seniors take out so little."

John L. Lewis

The next time a coal strike is threatened, Washington's newspapermen may cover the Carlton Hotel's barber shop for news of the settlement. The Carlton is where John L. Lewis gets his hair cut. During the last strike the air-conditioning was turned off to conserve fuel. Carmen Otturo, the barber who was shaving Lewis complained: "We won't get our air conditioning until you settle the strike." . . . A few days later Lewis entered the barber shop again, seated himself in Otturo's chair and—giving the first indication that the strike settlement was imminent—told him: "Okay. You'll get your air-conditioning."

Lazarus Joseph, the Controller of the City of New York, has been making a tour of the city golf courses with a view to converting some of them into public housing projects. . . . John G. Winant has asked Dr. I. Lubin, the former White House aide, to head an econonic survey mission to Europe. . . . At the closing ceremonies of 99 Park ave., a chandelier broke and injured some people. The proceedings were being broadcast, and the crash was heard over the radio. Anna Rosenberg quickly took the microphone and explained that the noise heard was the applause for Mayor Bill O'Dwyer.

The famed Tuskegee scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, who died during the war, once discussed the postwar world when he was asked whether peace would bring solutions to the world's political and economic problems . . . "The floods once came and when the waters receded the people planted again," said Dr. Carver. "Then came another flood and washed it all away—and the people planted again. Now there's another flood—and it depends on what we're going to plant. Remember this," said the scientist who made immeasurable contributions to the welfare of all nations, "if you plant corn, don't expect sweet potatoes."

When President Truman sent for Owen J. Roberts to consult with him about the Supreme Court vacancy, he also offered Roberts the job of helping supervise our occupation zone in Germany. Roberts declined . . . The next meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters will offer a revised plan to combat the FCC Blue Book outline of program regulation. It will still deny the FCC's right to regulate programming, and will emphasize the necessity for correcting bad radio practice within the industry . . . Unlike other Cabinet members who, for the past few years, kept phone-recording devices in their offices, Secretary of the Interior Krug says that his office is bare of any such instrument.

Paul Hoffman, head of the Studebaker Co., was in New York to speak to his fellow-trustees of the Committee for Economic Development. Mr. Hoffman, as chairman, introduced the trustees to each other. He read from a printed list. "Beardsley Ruml," he announced, "chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co." Then he turned to Ruml and said: "Say, Bee—since when are you chairman of the board? The last time I spoke to you, you were treasurer. Are you really one of those dignified board chairmen?" . . . Mr. Ruml arose and replied: "Yes, Paul. I am. But I spell it differently. B-o-r-e-d."

David O. Selznick heard about some property for sale as a studio site. He drove out to inspect it. There were five in the car, and they stopped at an ice cream stand, bought 5 cones and were charged $1.00. "Twenty cents each? Selznick argued. "That's outrageous. They used to be a nickel, then a dime—but 20 cents is too much." Selznick paid, but registered his lenghty complaint. . . . Then they arrived at the property. "How much?" asked Selznick. He was told "three million dollars" and said "I'll take it." . . . When Selznick returned to Hollywood the realtor called to report that Harry Cohn of Columbia had been there 10 minutes before Selznick—the 10 minutes spent in discussing the price of ice cream cones—and had bought the property.

Publishers Cry 'Dictator' at Hint Of British Press Chain Probe

London, July 16 (U.P.).—Herbert Morrison, No. 2 man of the government, announced in Commons today the cabinet was considering an investigation of newspaper chains and was denounced as a "would-be dictator."

Morrison said the government might investigate "monopolistic or group newspaper organizations"—the three greatest of which are opposed to labor policies.

"The gentleman has no respect whatsoever for the freedom of the press or of anyone who ventures to criticize the government or his august self," said Brendan Bracken, Conservative. Freedom of the press is more precious than the wounded vanity of a would-be dictator smarting under legitimate criticism."

The three largest newspaper groups are Lord Kemsley's chain, Lord Beaverbrook's and the Northcliffe group. All are in opposition to the government.

Cousin Sought In Knife Slaying Of Virginia Boy

Pearlsburg, Va., July 16 (AP).—Search continued in the mountainous Wolf Creek section of Giles County today for a parolee of Southwestern State Hospital wanted for questioning in the butcher-knife slaying of 18-year-old Jesse Moore.

Sheriff Emory P. Johnston said thus far a posse of officers and county residents had been unable to find Melvin Nuckels, 33, Moore's cousin, who disappeared into the hills Saturday after an argument in which the boy was slain.

Moore came here recently from his home at Natural Bridge, Johnston said, and had planned to go to work at the Celanese plant here. He was making his home with Melvin Nuckels' mother.

The jaguar is the handsomest of the American cat family.

Sale of Ice Cream By Weight Urged by D. C. Commissioners

Sale of ice cream in the District by weight rather than by liquid measure was recommended to the Commissioners yesterday by a special committee headed by Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures and markets.

The committee declared that the present method of selling ice cream by the liquid measure "does not render protection to the public against sales by short measure."

Immediate consideration should be given to elimination of sale of ice cream by bulk over the counter to end conditoins that are "definitely insanitary," the committee urged.

The report pointed out that ice cream retailers and manufacturers are 100 per cent against any change i nthe exisiting method of sale of ice cream.

Reasons advanced by the retailers were increased costs in dispensing the ice cream, inability to procure efficient help and inability to procure necessary scales at this time.

The proposed change was strongly opposed by the ice cream section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. The change would necessitate a dual accounting system, it was said, because Maryland and Virginia sell ice cream by liquid measure. Much ice cream made in the District is sold in the two nearby States.

The report pointed out that there is no law controlling the "swell"—or introduction of air into ice cream—in the District and said that in the interest of the public this should be controlled.

The Commissioners withheld action at the suggestion of the committee until March 1, 1947, announcing that meanwhile public hearings on the method of selling ice cream here will be conducted.

Kincheloe Cow Leads County in June Output

Manassas, Va., July 16 (Spl.).—A Holstein belonging to J. Carl Kincheloe's Hale Farm herd, Nokesville, was the highest milker among the 801 cows tested by the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in June, John N. Neese, testing superviser, reported.

The same Holstein has produced the largest quantity of milk recorded by the association for several months. Second highest producer was No. 19, owned by Frank Lee Hoffman, Catharpin, and belonging to his Clenwood Farm herd.

U. of Va. Extension Unit 25 Years Old

Charlottesville, Va., July 16 (AP).—The University of Virginia's extension division this year completed a quarter of a century of teaching service to Virginians since the first credit course outside the university was taught by Dr. George O. Fergueson, jr., in 1921.

During the 25-year period 10,000 Virginians have received extension instruction.

During the 1945-46 session, 2,093 persons in 54 Virginia communities in almost every section of the State were registered in 202 different courses, according to extension division officials.

George B. Zemmer has directed the extension division since 1923.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Gains New Strength In Middle Western Areas

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 16.—A trend toward the Republican Party revealed in Institute cross-section surveys in the New England and Middle Atlantic regions of the country is also found to prevail in the Middle Western States.

Rather surprisingly, however, in the West Central section, the section which went more heavily Republican in the last election than any other, the present trend in presidential party strength is not so marked as in the other sections so far reported. The West Central section is composed of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

In this section Republicans have picked up 4 percentage points as compared to the 1944 election. Republican strength in the area is found now at 56 per cent, as compared to 52 per cent in 1944.

Gains in East Central Area

In the East Central area—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio—the Republicans have picked up 6 additional percentage points in strength as compared to 1944. Here, too, the Republicans register 56 per cent of the vote today. The vote in this section was almost evenly split between Republicans and Democrats in the last presidential election, with each party carrying two of the four States.

As reported earlier this week, in New England and the Middle Atlantic regions, the trend away from the Democratic Party is even more marked. Democratic Party strength in New England has dropped 8½ percentage points as compared to 1944; in the Middle Atlantic region the drop has been 7 percentage points. In 1944 the Democratic Party was the dominant party in both sections, but today the Republicans are the majority party, judging by the poll results.

Thus, the tides appear to be running heavily in favor of the Republican Party in all four sections so far covered in the present survey series on presidential party strength.

Future Changes Likely

The present polls can, of course, reflect only the present-day sentiments of people in the areas polled, subject to the changes that may be brought about by events at home and abroad and by the nomination of presidential candidates and the campaign itself.

The question used to measure party strength in these surveys is one which has proved to be a reliable index of party strength during the last 10 years:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or the Republican?

EAST CENTRAL AREA
Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois)

	1944	Today Election
Democratic	44%	50%
Republican	56	50

WEST CENTRAL AREA
(Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa)

	1944	Today Election
Democratic	44%	48%
Republican	56	52

New England and Middle Atlantic Areas

In the New England area, Republican Party strength in reply to the poll question is found at 56 per cent, as compared to 47½ per cent in 1944. In the Middle Atlantic area, the Republicans today poll 55 per cent, as against 48 per cent in the 1944 election.

The Trend

The trend in the Midwest has been markedly away from the Democratic Party since 1936. The corresponding rise in Republican strength is shown in the following table:

Republican Vote

	East Central	West Central
1932 election	45%	37%
1936 election	41	39
1940 election	49	51
1944 election	50	52
Today	56	56

The two sections have 155 electoral votes, or a little less than one third of the total for the country.

It is, of course, impossible to translate the party percentages in the present poll into a specific number of seats for either party in the House with any assurance of accuracy.

Such seat predictions for the fall would have to be based upon individual surveys in each of the 435 congressional districts. They would also have to take account of the vitally important question of how many people will turn out at the polls on election day.

Past experience has shown, however, that there is a roughly proportional relationship between changes in party strength and the changes in the distribution of seats in the House.

Policeman Under Fire

Dismissal of Pvt. James T. Murphy, 28, of 1931 17th st. nw. from the Metropolitan Police Force was recommended yesterday by a three-man police trial board.

Murphy's appearance before the board was his sixth this year, according to Inspector Clement P. Cox, property clerk and chairman of the board. The current charge against him was appearing late for roll call May 12, and giving a false statement to excuse his tardiness.

Reestablishment of the Wyoming National Guard will be started about July 1.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF
COMPLETELY REMOVES
CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters. These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy the many outstanding features not found in others. If you don't judge them far better than any others return the empty package for double your money back. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 23c

KEYES PADS and PLASTERS
for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

DON WINSLOW

YOU SEE, RED, WITH THIS ANGLE WRITING CIPHER I CAN DECODE ANYTHING IN THIS DIARY!
WHAT ELSE DOES IT SAY?
IT SAYS—I WORK FOR A MEAN MAN I KNOW ONLY AS "THE BOSS". I BELIEVE HIS INTENTIONS ARE EVIL. HE HAS HAD ME INVENT MANY THINGS I NOW BELIEVE ARE FOR DESTRUCTIVE PURPOSES, SUCH AS THE—
JUMPIN' JENNY WREN! SKIPPER, YOU'VE STRUCK PAY DIRT!
YES, THAT'S WHAT WE SAW CRASH INTO THE MOUNTAIN!
THERE'S THE MAN WHO INVERTED THE CLOVEN HOOF, BUT HE'S NOT THE ONE WE WANT!
THEN WHO IS?

JANE ARDEN

7-17
OUR FIRST CAMP? LAW JUG-EAR-
AST THE FOLKS T'TRAIN US TO OUR FIRST CAMP FER SUPPER!
WE OUGHT T'HAVE A SHINDIG ON OUR WEDDIN' NIGHT—
NOW DON'T GET FIXY WITH ME—I'VE GOT TO BREAK YOU IN T'HANDLIN' A SKILLET FIRST OFF—
YOU'RE JUST KIDDING—I HOPE—OR ARE YOU?
I'VE FIXED UP A S'PRISE FER T'NIGHT—WEDDIN' VITTLES THAT'S SHORE T'BRING US LUCK—
THIS IS ALL SUSPICIOUS TO ME—
YES SIR.—WE'LL HAVE OURSELVES A FEAST—
I HOPE YORE GOOD AT COOKIN SNAKE MEAT—
AWK! SAKES ALIVE!

CARE

From Page 1

an Appropriations Committee decision about District funds is rare, and the committee had denied any money for the centers. Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) joined Hoey and Pepper in urging the money. On the roll call, 29 Democrats and 18 Republicans voted to grant the money, and 8 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

Truman Signs Bill

Senate action came after President Truman in the morning had signed the bill sponsored by Hoey and Representative Healy (D., Calif.) authorizing up to $500,000 for one year's operation of the centers, under the Board of Public Welfare, and for the use only of children whose parents cannot otherwise care for them. This measure must be implemented with funds.

President Truman signed the measure despite a last-ditch appeal from the Commissioners' for a veto. They have opposed the continuation for the day-care program with District funds, and both the Welfare and School Boards protested against having to handle the program.

This opposition was cited by McKellar, and he also read to the Senate an editorial from the Evening Star attacking the day-care program as a "luxury." Senator Hoey said the editorial had been answered on every point by a Post editorial supporting the program.

Hoey Hits Permanent Setup

During debate, Senator Hoey served what may become official notice that mothers using the centers would have to find other facilities for taking care of their children after next June 30. He said he was as much opposed as McKellar to setting them up as a permanent program, as originally proposed by Healy.

He warned, however, that to stop the program now would do "irreparable damage" and a "great injustice" to the mothers of about 450 children using the centers. "If you stop this program tonight, these children will have no place to go, and their parents will have to give up their jobs," Hoey said.

Both Hoey and Taylor warned that it would cost the District less to provide the day-care centers than to close them up and have working mothers, who now support themselves and pay 40 per cent of the centers' costs, go on the relief rolls.

Mothers Cost More

Taylor said a mother on relief would cost about $75 a mouth, where the cost per child in a day-care center for a month is about $50 of which the parents pay an average of $20. He said "it's a choice of having children in these centers, or having them grow up as alley rats. It's a choice of letting a child grow up in a home where his mother brings home a pay check, or of having the neighbors point the finger of scorn at him for being a relief client."

Taylor and McKellar differed on the cost. Taylor estimated about $600 a year total cost per child; McKellar said it would be more than $800.

McKellar said his mother had brought up eight children, six boys and two girls, on far less than $800 a year apiece.

Glancing at Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) McKellar said "we ought to have a child center in Reno above all others. Look how many mothers have to go to Reno. Certainly Reno should be first on the list."

McCarran replied that the State of Nevada and Reno would take care of their own people.

Pepper told the Senate he would favor a national program of day-care centers for the children of working mothers.

Pepper pointed out that in the Washington centers, parents had paid acording to their income from $3 to $11 a week a child. Those who could afford it paid the full cost, he said. Parents leave their children at the centers before work and pick them up in the evening.

"That's not letting the State raise anybody's children," Pepper declared. "To call that State education is to call the public school system State education. I'm saying that's the finest kind of Americanism to help a mother look after her children."

"Don't we all know it's Russianism?" McKellar asked. "Isn't that true?"

"That's about the cheapest argument I can imagine," retorted Pepper. "That's an argument beneath the intelligence and capacity of the Senator."

The child-care funds were returned to the House in the final deficiency bill. The measure also includes $136,645.91, to repay the American Red Cross for inheritance taxes it paid under protest on property transfers made to it; $45,200 for the District Rent Control office to carry the agency through next June; and $105,240 for the District National Guard. The Senate also agreed to strike out a House requirement that the District sell its equipment for testing road materials to the Federal Government for disposal as surplus property.

ATOM

From Page 1

stricken from the record and the House dean's being silenced for the rest of the day.

But Sabath did not press the issue; he complied with Thomas' demand to obtain unanimous consent to withdraw such of his comments as Thomas found offensive.

Sabath had been attacking a report of Ernie Adamson, counsel of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, presented a few days ago to the Rules Committee by Thomas.

Adamson's report, which had viewed with alarm the activities of the scientists at the Army Oak Ridge atom project, showed a "profound lack of knowledge," Sabath said, and the statements were "machinations of a warped mind."

He termed "wholly false" one statement of Adamson's report which declared that Oak Ridge Army security officers considered that the peace and security of the United States were definitely in danger.

Sabath said that the top security officer of Oak Ridge had declared that no such statement was made or had been authorized.

Arguing against the bill, Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends (Ill.) asserted that the McMahon bill would permit the proposed control commission "to do anything it desires at any time."

"The commission could determine policy of these United States on what shall be done about atomic energy," he added. "It could take from you and from me any of our possessions, our property, any of our rights under the Constitution—anything the individual now possesses if the commission declared it to concern atomic energy."

OPA

From Page 1

morning, clearing the way for the first price control round.

During earlier House debate, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) sounded an optimistic note on price control revival.

"I feel confident that out of conference will come a bill that is acceptable," he told the House. He said he based his statement on certain information that had come to him.

Monty Coming to U. S., Also Will Visit Canada

London, July 16 (INS). — The British war office announced tonight that Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery will visit Canada and the United States in August and September.

The war hero will arrive in Washington, September 10, then will make a tour of United States Army installations.

Admits Combine Paid for Gifts

Associated Press Photo

JOSEPH T. WEISS,
Coofficial of Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products Firms

600 Marines Hunt 7 Held By Chinese

Peiping, July 16 (AP).—Search was pressed vainly today for seven United States Marines kidnaped by Chinese near Cinwangtao Saturday.

Six hundred Marines, as many gkovernment troops and seven planes were participating.

Chinese newspapers attributed the abduction to Chinese Communists. The Marine Corps said merely that 80 unidentified Chinese were responsible.

Pro-government press reports continued to detail widespread fighting between Communists and government troops. One paper said 80,000 Communists were besieging Tatung, 170 miles west of Peiping.

The Communists asserted from their Yenan headquarters that the government was pursuing an extermination campaign against 60,000 Communist war veterans in central China.

Yenan broadcast a report that Communist local governments allegedly representing 140 million people in north China and Manchuria had appealed to President Truman and Congress "to cease all aid to the Kuomintang government," withdraw American forces from China and cancel lend-lease.

This appeal included a disclaimer of responsibility for repaying United States loans to China.

Vandenberg

From Page 1

with complete conviction, that we deeply respect the great Russian people and their inalienable right to rule themselves to suit themselves, precisely as we insist on this right for ourselves and others.

No Thought of Conquest

"Second, you should understand with complete conviction that we are just as determined as you are that military aggression of any sort and no matter what its guise shall never curse the earth again; and that we are enlisted in this cause for keeps. And you should understand that there is no thought of conquest in our souls.

"Third, you should understand with complete conviction that we are prepared for enlightened, progressive cooperation with every land which invites and deserves our mutual good will.

"Fourth, you should also understand with equally complete conviction that we cannot be driven, coerced, or pressured into positions which we decline voluntarily to assume; and that we will not 'bargain' in human rights and fundamental liberties anywhere on earth."

Circumstances of Peace

Senator Vandenberg told his attentive colleagues that, in his view, peace hangs upon three factors, as follows:

"One, the dependable and effective operation of the United Nations in behalf of justice courageously sustained by collective security.

"Two, the successful outlawry of atomic bombs and kindred instruments of sudden overwhelming mass destruction, under a tight system of total discipline which makes bad faith impossible.

"Three, the development of dependable and warranted friendship between big and little nations; and particularly between the great Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the great United States of America."

As Vandenberg finished his oration, which had taken more than hour to deliver, applause broke out both in the chamber and in the galleries. Afterward, other Senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, moved over to pump his hand.

Macedonia Tells Of Terror Bands

Salonika, Greece, July 14 (Delayed) (AP).—Macedonian Gov. Gen. Nicholas Kottas today said scores of well armed "Communist bands" were terrorizing villages and towns in Northern Greece in a "guerilla civil war." The outlaws operate in groups of 150 to 500 with mortars and machine guns.

Army to Free Nails For 30,000 Homes

About 12 million pounds of Army and Navy nails, one of the scarcest of building supplies, will be mdae available for veterans' housing within the next 30 days, the Government announced yesterday.

The supplies will be sufficient for 30,000 houses, said a joint announcement by the War Assets Administration and Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

PROFITS

From Page 1

tact man for the munitions concerns, habitually carried on his person.

Freeman was engaged as business representative for the munitions group by Murray W. Garsson, director of some of the companies, who has since been identified by the FBI as a former associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden. Freeman married Sarelas' sister, the photogenic Alexandra Sarelas, at a lavish wedding at the Hotel Statler in 1944. The wedding was attended by Congressman May.

Thrilled By $1000 Bills

Relating how he cashed checks for Freeman, Sarelas said that on one occasion he took seven $1000 bills to him.

"I remember my sensation at holding seven $1000 bills in my hands," Sarelas declared.

He was so impressed, he said, that he had to stop in at a music recording studio near his office to show them to the people there.

Under questioning he denied that he had said to the people in the studio that this was "pay off money."

What he actually said, he declared, was something like this: "Now don't get me wrong. I have to pay these off."

He added that of course he meant pay them off to Freeman.

Under questioning of Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), he identified two of the witnesses in the recording studio as Robert M. Corr and Steve Carpenter.

Chance For Vacation

Sarelas said he also showed the bills to two of the women secretaries in his own office remarking:

"Wouldn't it be nice if this was ours and we could enjoy a little vacation or something?

"It made me think of a peaceful retreat where I could sing all I wanted to," Sarelas said. Previously he told the committee he thought he had a good singing voice but he didn't know that anyone agreed with him.

"Because I am a sensitive soul I must ask you not to take advantage of me," Sarelas told Mead.

"May I assure you that I won't take advantage of you," replied Mead.

Packages for Generals

Sarelas said he had never delivered any gifts to high-ranking Army officers personally, but admitted that at one time in his desk he had three little packages addressed to top-ranking generals in the War Department.

He just peeked at one of them, he said, and discovered it was an Elgin watch. The others appeared to be similar.

There were two or three cases of liquor at the office, he said, but he didn't know who got them. Previous testimony indicated that Erie Basin and Batavia spent large amounts in lavish gifts for Army officers and their wives in Washington.

He said that at one time he saw a ladies' dresser set in the office, which may have been silver, but he knew positively it wasn't sterling silver, that a secretary was wrapped in "an ornate way" and that was the last he saw of it.

Acrobat Tosses Her Child 20 Feet To Perfect Landing

New Orleans, July 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Nanette Ruth Stone, 31, her eyeswollen and blackened in na brawl, hurled her infant daughter over the banisters of a 20-foot-high porch early today when police arrived to arrest her for creating a disturbance.

Little 19-month-old Wilma Frances Stone landed on a soft cushion of grass inches from a concrete sidewalk and was uninjured. Her mother and father are acrobats.

Mrs. Stone was jailed on charges of drunkenness and cruelty to a juvenile.

She told police she had thought they were coming for her child and that she preferred "to see it dead than in the hands of police."

Rep. J. J. Cochran Plans to Retire

Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri announced yesterday intended to retire from Congress next January.

Cochran, 65, is serving his eleventh consecutive term. Before becoming a congressman, he was a congressional secretary for 14 years.

Because of an ailment, his legs were amputated three years ago. He had a stroke last March and now is in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He has indorsed his secretary, Frank M. Karsten, for election to succeed him.

In the Plymouth Colony, the governor required each incoming boat to bring one cow for every five colonists to relieve a severe milk shortage.

Grizzly bears range the Cordilleran highland from Mexico to Alaska.

COSTS

From Page 1

29, Washington housewives were paying a total of $6.81 for a typical market basket of 20 items, of which $6.06 was the 'visible' price marked on the food, while 75 cents was the 'invisible' price paid in the form of Federal subsidy."

(Following release of the statistics, the committee admitted an error in not including Federal subsidy on sugar of 4.9 cents on total cost to consumer for July 15. The sugar subsidy was not lifted when OPA price control lapsed.)

The Republican statement continued: "In contrast, the 'visible' price of $6.62 charged by the stores on July 15 was the total cost, since subsidies were terminated by President Truman when he vetoed the OPA bill."

"Out of Pocketbook"

Said Henry L. McCarthy, executive director of the NCAB, regarding its statistics: "We hear much about the removal of subsidies being responsible for increases in prices. Subsidies account for about 18 per cent of the increase in present prices. That leaves 62 per cent of the increase coming directly out of the pocketbooks of the people."

Confronted with rival claims, the Republican committee and the NCAB issued the following statements:

Representative Harris Ellsworth (R., Oreg.), secretary of the Republican Congressional Food Study Commission, said of all surveys but the committee's:

"Recently published 'surveys' of local prices are like horror stories for the average reader. The one about the Sunday dinner costing a dollar more for a family of three is an example. Seven items were listed. Among them was butter, one pound for a Sunday dinner for three people, with its former price listed at 55 cents. The truth is the last ceiling price on butter was 66 cents. Present butter price was listed at 90 cents. Truth is butter is available in chain stores and other markets at 80 cents, the former ceiling plus the subsidy."

Quoting the New York Journal of Commerce, Ellisworth added, "When black market and subsidies are taken into account in figuring food prices our index for food commodities showed a 29.2 point drop between June 28 and July 13. This would seem to indicate that black market prices prevailing in wholesale butter and meat markets are actually well above the present free market quotations."

"Grossly Misleading"

Said NCAB's McCarthy: "The figures arrived at by the Republican committee in their survey are grossly misleading for two reasons.

"First—Their survey deliberately missed independent grocers who sell 50 per cent of Washington meat and who largely account for the spectacular increases encountered by NCAB shoppers. It is true, as our survey also found, that up to yesterday chain stores sewed very close to meat ceilings and subsidies. This was because the big packers, equally consumer conscious, also had restrained themselves.

"Second—Their survey is misleading because yesterday the situation took a sharp shift which independent grocers had already anticipated. The big packers announced beef price advances of 51 per cent over former ceilings and pork advances of 20.6 per cent.

"So, no matter how hard they try, the chain stores and packers cannot hold down their prices any longer."

$30,000 Gems Stolen

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—Police reported today that jewels worth more than $30,00 were stolen last week from the home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John W. Morgan.

Newsman Hurt By Flames In Bedroom

Jerry N. Doyle, 47, of 811 10th st. ne., night assistant city editor of The Times-Herald, was critically burned yesterday afternoon when he fell asleep while smoking a cigarette.

Doyle, a veteran Washington newspaperman, was carried from the burning second-fleer bedroom by a neighbor, Mike Serota, 30, of 803 10th st. ne., and an unidentified passerby.

Serota, a former naval warrant officer discharged only yesterday from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been recovering from a broken ankle, made two efforts to reach the room before he went into an adjoining house and climbed to the porch roof.

Doyle lives at the 10th st. address with an aunt, Miss Anna McCann, 75, hospitalized about a month ago with a broken hip.

Serota saw smoke pouring from Doyle's room, tried the downstairs doors, found them locked and then attempted to climb to the second story. Unable to do this, he tried to scale a porch, then finally went to the adjacent house and clambered over a second-story porch railing.

Unbale to get Doyle out of the window, he appealed for help from a passerby, who went into the nearby house and over the second-floor porch railing.

Doyle was taken to Casualty Hospital by the fire department ambulance, suffering from first, second and third degree burns on the face, arms and legs.

A native of the District, Doyle worked as a copyboy for the ssociated Press and joined the Times-Herald staff in 1922. He has been with the paper continuously with the exception of several months in 1938.

Rubber was named in the Eighteenth century, when it was accidentally discovered that it would erase pencil marks.

It is a tradition that each state for which a battleship is named shall contribute a silver service to the ship officers' mess.

WAA Employes Cautioned Against Accepting Favors

By the Associated Press

The War Assets Administration yesterday warned its employes not to buy surplus goods for themselves and not to accept "social entertainment" or other favors from prospective purchasers of surpluses.

In a notice to all employes, Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, WAA administrator said:

"Officials and employes in grades of the WAA are forbidden to accept social entertainment or other special favors from persons with whom they may transact business, in any manner which might conceivably place the employe so favored under any personal obligation, however slight."

Gregory said the notice merely reiterated and emphasized instructions already in effect.

Alexandria, Egypt, became a naval base more than 2000 years ago, when Alexander the Great founded it to aid in his campaign against Persia.

Malay is one of the easiest languages in the world to learn—it has few verbs, none of them irregular, no articles, no prepositions and no grammar.

Crippled Children Take Usual School Courses

Boston (U.P.).—Bedridden youngsters at Boston City Hospital can't escape their readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

Miss Catherine McHugh has several patients who have been "promoted" in the hospital.

One of the bravest—and perhaps the smartest—is 11-year-old Joan Cogliano of Roxbury. She has been in and out of the hospital since she was two, with a recurring case of inflammation of the bones.

Keep it on the table at home.
Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

WILLOW HILL PLANTATION
ON THE JAMES RIVER
40 Miles Below Richmond, Virginia

An old estate of distinctive character in an excellent neighborhood. Residence restored with all modern conveniences and having on the first floor all rooms desired for gracious living, and on the second floor five rooms and five baths and a sitting room. Other buildings include a manager's house, two guest cottages, tenant house, four-car garage, three servants' rooms over garage, barns and sheds.

685 acres, with approximately 250 in cultivation and 10 in lawns and gardens. 1½ miles of waterfront and a creek serviceable for yachts and small boats. Hunting of deer, ducks, wild turkeys and quail in season.

Shown only by appointment. Agents' co-operation solicited. Call or write R. A. Ricks, 3-9003, Old Dominion Mortgage Corporation, Richmond, Virginia.

SPREAD SWEETNESS!
Spread luscious sweetness and whole-orange goodness! Go further quality by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.
Welch's
Sweet—NOT BITTER
ORANGE MARMALADE

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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
LUXURY SKYWAY TO
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FLIGHTS EVERY MON·THURS·SAT.
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BELLOWS CRUZAN RUM
DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE
THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.
GOLD LABEL is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc.,
WHITE LABEL for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.
4/5 Quart · 86 Proof

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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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Pearl Habor Probers Decide on Blame

By the Associated Press

A majority of the Pearl Harbor Committee was reported yesterday to have decided that commanders on the spot and military officials in Washington were to blame for failure to anticipate the Japanese blow.

The commanders, Maj. Gen. Walter Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, did not receive from Washington specific information they should have been given, the committee was reported to have found.

Eight of the 10 Senators and Representatives conducting the inquiry were said to have signed the report finding that President Roosevelt and Cordiell Hull were free of any direct responsibility for the Japanese blast at the Hawaiian base.

To Be Released Next Week

In the 112,000-word document to be made public this week, the committee was said to have expressed belief that the late President and the former Secretary of State had taken reasonable steps to inform the Pearl Harbor commanders of war danger in the Pacific.

While official secrecy covered the committee's report, members who asked not to be named discussed it with newsmen. It was understood 25 recommendations for changes in the Army and Navy procedure as a result of the evidence turned up by the group.

The two Republican Senators, Brewster of Maine and Ferguson of Michigan, did not sign with the other three Senators and five House members. Ferguson already has written a minority report.

Before Pearl Harbor

In this document, Ferguson is expected to go into diplomatic negotiations preceding war and to emphasize a contention that this country had a Pacific defense arrangement, with Britain, Holland and Canada long before Pearl Harbor.

Two other Republicans, Representatives Keefe of Wisconsin and Gearhart of California, were said to have signed the majority report. One Democratic member explained that the two did not agree with some details of the findings but were agreeable to overall decisions and recommendations.

The Senate and House agreed during the day to extend the deadline for the report to next Monday. Yesterday was the previous deadline.

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WITHIN ITS FIRST 50 YEARS it has become one the of the foremost healing professions in the world.
CHIROPRACTORS ARE LICENSED in the District of Columbia by act of the United States Congress and in 43 States, Hawaii, Alaska and most of the provinces of Canada by acts of legislatures.
A STANDARD FOUR-YEAR COURSE of study is required in chiropractic colleges approved by the National Chiropractic Association. Up to 2 years of preliminary college education is prescribed by the various states.
THE UNITED STATES VETERANS' Administration authorizes and finances chiropractic education for veterans of World Wars I and II.
OVER 200 INSURANCE COMPANIES recognize claims for services rendered by chiropractors.
STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES are admitted outside of quota by U. S. immigration authorities for the purpose of studying chiropractic.
THE COLORADO STATE INDUSTRIAL Commission has issued a directive that all low-back compensation cases be referred FIRST to a chiropractor.
AN INCREASING NUMBER of business and industrial corporations are providing chiropractic service for their employees.
EMINENT MEDICAL SCIENTISTS STATE:
"It is quite easy to replace the vertebrae with a moderate amount of manipulation, and * * * many patients find relief in the hands of chiropractors."—*Dr. James Brailford, in the British Journal of Surgery.*
"After practicing medicine for 15 years, and spinal orthopedics for 10 years, I am daily astonished at the remedial power of spinal adjustments as a cure of disease."—*Dr. Le Forest Potter, orthopedist, New York.*
"Becoming convinced that many ailments were due to malalignment of the vertebral column, I decided to learn more about correcting these abnormalities. I frankly confess that I obtained this information from a chiropractic college. * * * I now examine the spine of all patients."—*Dr. H. W. Scott, in American Journal of Clinical Medicine.*
"It is possible that a slight irregularity in the disposition of the vertebrae, by 'strangling' certain spinal nerves at their exit from the spine, can have considerable organic effect, as the chiropractic school maintains."—*Dr. R. F. Allendy, in Orientation des Idees Medicales, Paris.*
"The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the chiropractor, the better. He is doing a work that medicine cannot do; he belongs exclusively to the class of specialists * * *."—*Dr. M. E. King, in the Therapeutic Review.*
Chiropractic Is Safe—Sane—Scientific
EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE
Chiropractors of Greater Washington

Sweethearts of the Shrine

Lee and Lyn Wilde, identical twins and MGM starlets, pose with Shrine Imperial Potentate William H. Woodfield, jr. The girls have been officially designated as Sweethearts of the Shrine for the organization's annual convention opening Tuesday in San Francisco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Truman Honors Carrier Crews For Sparheading Pacifc Drive

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday honored the men who spearheaded the trans-Pacific victory drive against Japan.

In an unusual ceremony on the White House south lawn, he presented Presidential Unit Citations to crewmen of eight aircraft carriers which bore the brunt of that fight.

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, wartime commander of famed Task Force 58, received the citations on behalf of the ships. Present was Mrs. John S. McCain, widow of the late Vice Admiral McCain, commander of Task Force 38—the Pacific Fleet's other air striking arm.

The setting was colorful. A platoon of sailors lined one side of the lawn, facing a platoon of Marines. Between them were 300 invited guests, including officers and men who served on the flattops during the war, and their wivs. At the rear was the Navy Band.

35 Admirals Watch Ceremony

Thirty-five admirals, headed by Fleet Admirals King, Nimitz and Leahy, were present, respendent in starched white and gold braid. Most of the Cabinet also turned out for the ceremony.

"It is a very great pleasure to me to have had the privilege of presenting citations to these aircraft carriers," Mr. Truman declared. "They made remarkable records. When you read those records, you read the history of the war in the Pacific.

"The carriers now have become the eyes of the fleet—its guardians. It is hard to appreciate fully just what these carriers meant to the winning of the war in the Pacific, and the winning of the war in the Atlantic. I can't say too much of the men who actually did the work on the ground.

Officers Accept Citations

"I had the privilege during the last month or so of having a cruise with Admiral Mitscher, and he told me some of the things that happened on those carriers. I was on one of them and watched them work. It is a wonderful thing.

"It is a great pleasure to me to have this privilege today of showing just what the country thinks about the contributions which these men made to the victory we have just won."

Twenty-two ranking officers who formerly commanded or served on the eight flattops marched forward to accept the citations from Admiral Mitscher as the President read them. Mr. Truman, dressed in a tan, double-breasted summer suit and white Panama, punctiliously returned their salutes with snappy "highballs" of his own.

The carriers honored at yesterday's ceremony were the Belleau Wood, Bunker Hill, Cabot, Essex, Hornet, Lexington, San Jacinto and Yorktown.

Among guests were Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Attorney General and Mrs. Clark, Acting Navy Secretary Sullivan, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Krug, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, Assistant Navy Secretary Kenney and General Vandegrift, Marine com-

Yank From Boston Weds Napoleon's Kin, a Princess

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune Inc.

Paris, July 16.—Princess Laetitia Murat, great-great-grandniece of Napoleon Bonaparte, was married in the Chapel of the Invalides this morning to First Lieut. Charles R. Codman, jr., of Boston and Bernardsville, N. J., Assistant Military Attache at the American Embassy.

In the room beyond the his Napoleon.

Wearing the traditional white wedding gown and veil, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Prince Napoleon Murat.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, wife of the American Ambassador, and Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, Military Attache.

Strike Aftermath Cuts Auto Output 10,000 in June

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday reported a sharp decline in the production of passenger automobiles during June.

Only 142,313 new cars rolled off assembly lines as compared with 152,948 in May, the agency said. Truck production also dropped to 58,739 in June, 15,911 fewer than in May.

All manufacturers, CPA said, still are faced with shortages of materials and parts as a result of strikes.

The agency said the automotive industry has forecast a "marked increase" in truck production during the next three months. On passenger cars, the industry prediction is 256,125 autos this month, 326,637 in August and 344,504 in September.

43 Nazis Doomed for Murder Of Yanks During 'Bulge' Battle

Dachau, July 16 (AP).—Forty-three Nazi Elite Guard veterans were doomed to die and 30 others, including three generals, were given long prison terms today for the slaughter of 900 American prisoners of war and Belgian civilians in the Battle of the Bulge.

The formal death sentence prescribed hanging, but the 43 doomed officers and men asked permission to face firing squads.

Among those condemned by the U. S. military court was Col. Joachim Peiper, daredevil commander of "Task Force Peiper," an armored formation which participated in the bloody massacre of unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy, Belgium.

Gen. Joseph (Sepp) Dietrich and 21 others were sentenced to life imprisonment. Lieut. Gen. Hermann Priess, commander of the First S. S. Panzer Corps, got 20 years. Brig. Gen. Fritz Kraemer, chief of staff to Dietrich, was sentenced to 10 years.

All received the pronouncement stoically. Peiper laughed outright when a flash bulb exploded in his face as the sentence was read.

"I'm *not* going to waste any! They're Wheaties, aren't they!"
Don't have to prompt a Wheaties eater to clean his plate. Once you sample that wonderful Wheaties flavor, you're a cinch to finish off every golden-toasted flake. They're *delicious!* And *nutritious!* Two mighty good reasons for you to eat your Wheaties *all* up.

Senate Passes UNRRA Bill, Bans Censor

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday passed a $2,700,000,000 money bill containing a modified ban against censorship of American news reports of UNRRA activities in foreign countries.

It carries 465 million dollars for UNRRA but provides that no funds may be used in countries which refuse to admit a "reasonable number" of American correspondents and permit their UNRRA dispatches to go through without deletions.

The measure now returns to the House, which passed the appropriation bill with a stronger free-press amendment. The House provided in effect that none of the funds could be used in countries where censorship prevails.

State Department officials opposed the House provision on the ground that it would offend Russia and would fail to accomplish its objective. Senator Ball (R., Minn.), who sponsored the Senate modification, said it was acceptable to the State Department.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said yesterday that grain shipments on the seas will fill this country's famine relief goal of 225 bushels for the first six months of this year.

In a statement, it said shipments Monday brought total exports between July 1, 1945, and July 15, 1946, to about 417 million bushels—the largest amount ever shipped in a like period in the country's history.

Shipments beginning yesterday will be credited to a tentative goal of 250 million bushels for the marketing season ending June 30, 1947.

Officials said the United States has at this time only one specific commitment to export wheat—and that is 7,500,000 bushels to Great Britain to replace stocks the latter country made available to critical European shortage areas during the past spring.

Nevertheless, they added, this country will continue to ship wheat to help carry shortage areas until their grain crops are harvested late this summer.

The Government has been out of the wheat market since price controls expired June 30, but has on hand about 30 million bushels of wheat acquired before that time. Officials said this quantity would meet the British commitment and help meet shortage area deficits until about mid-September. By that time most of th egrain-importing countries will have available their own 1946 production.

Low Bid Is $16,278 On Arundel Road Work

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Low bidder for the improvement project on 1.2 mile of highway in Anne Arundel County near Annapolis was the Eastern Highways Corp., $16,278.50, the State Roads Commission reported today.

The project includes applying asphaltic concrete surface course on the Severn River Bridge, the College Creek Bridge, and from the Severn River Bridge to College Creek Bridge, to the beginning of brick pavement in Annapolis.

Truman, Byrnes Favor U. N. Court, Acheson Testifies

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson testified Monday that President Truman and Secretary Byrnes favor active participation by the United States in the world court established by the United Nations.

Acheson testified before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee that the "President and the Secretary of State have carefully weighed the proposal . . . and have recommended that the United States should deposit its declaration and accept the jurisdiction of the court."

Similar testimony came from Charles Fahy, legal adviser for the State Department, and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia University, New York City.

Acheson said this country already had agreed to settlement of its political disputes by the U. N. Security Council, and now should take the next step by allowing similar determination of international judicial questions in which it may be involved.

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ALL IN GOOD TIME
Perhaps you, too, have been waiting for a whiskey that would be darn near perfect. Chances are, you even figured out the exact qualities it would have—rich yet light, mild yet hearty. Well, here's the reward for your patience: Carstairs White Seal whiskey... with *all* those qualities smoothly united in one *Perfectly Balanced Blend!*
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BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Have you tasted a Samovar VOD-kola?
(SAMOVAR VODKA IN YOUR FAVORITE KOLA DRINK)
If you haven't yet discovered Samovar Vodka, you're going to be delighted with the wonderful versatility of this "all-purpose" drink. Its availability and its bland, smooth-blending neutral taste make it just the right answer for drinks of many kinds—and it goes farther, being 100 proof. Try this Samovar VOD-kola, for example—a small jigger of Samovar Vodka in your favorite kola drink, well iced.

Samovar VOD-collins
Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger of Samovar Vodka. Fill with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.

Samovar VODKA-highball
Place several ice cubes in a glass. 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill with dry ginger ale and drop in a twisted lemon peel.
Samovar Vodka
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Army Is Planning Industry Reserves

Organizations of Specialized Workers Would Be Ready at Moment's Notice

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Complete service units, organized in industrial plants on a national scale, are planned by the Army for its new active Reserve, The Post learned yesterday.

These units, trained and fully manned, would be ready for immediate servicein case of war. In addition, it was pointed out, vital industries would not be dislocated at a critical time by wholesale and indiscriminate drafting of their employes for general military service.

Possible organizations of overage and key industrial employes into local defense forces also is under study, it was learned. Such a system would provide considerable antiaircraft and other local protection without immobilizing troops needed for operations in the field. Women drawn into wartime industries, it was explained, also could be utilized in such defense forces as British women were organized into antiaircraft batteries during the recent war.

Industries Affected

Industries in which it was expected trained service units could be formed include:

Telephone companies for signal corps companies and battalions.

Chemical industry for chemical warfare units.

Engineering firms for engineer combat battalions, bridge companies, construction battalions and others.

Automotive industry for ordnance depot and automotive maintneance companies and battalions.

Trucking associations for quartermaster truck companies.

Railways for engineer railway operating and maintenance units.

Large civilian hospitals for medical department units including field, evacuation and convalescent hospitals.

Already Practiced

While organization of specialized units within industry has already been practiced on a limited scale, its application on a Nation-wide and industry-wide basis would be experimental. Many signal units were organized in telephone companies before World War II and practically all railway outfits came directly from large railroads.

Even before World War I, a few National Guard units had been organized in industries.

The present plan, Army officers explained, would not only prevent the serious industrial dislocations caused by enthusiastic volunteering and indiscriminate drafting but would insure that skilled technicians found their proper places. Much of their military training would have been accomplished before their entrance into service and a great deal of time thus saved.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, industry would be prepared for the first impact of war on its personnel and could more readily adjust itself to wartime production than in the past.

At least half of the active Organized Reserve would be devoted to service units formed in industry, according to present plans. The balance of the active Reserve would be devoted to combat units.

The Unseen Audience

MY DEAR, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR HANDS SO RADIANTLY SOFT — SO TANTALIZINGLY ALLURING? MY HANDS LOOK SO RED AND CHAPPED THAT MEN CROSS THE STREET TO AVOID ME
DARLING, IT'S SO EASY TO HAVE DAINTY, GLAMOROUS HANDS. SIMPLY USE BLATHER'S LOTION THREE TIMES A DAY. IN NO TIME AT ALL YOUR HANDS WILL ACQUIRE THAT LOVELY, VELVETY TEXTURE MEN FIND IRRESISTIBLE. YOU SEE, MY DEAR, BLATHER'S LOTION FEEDS THE PORES AND LEAVES THE HANDS GLOWING WITH VITALITY, CHARM AND BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY. AND IT COSTS ONLY 5c CENTS — 75 CENTS FOR THE LARGE, ECONOMY-SIZE JAR
IF WOMEN TALKED AS THEY DO IN THE RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

New Building Recalls Sacco-Vanzetti Case

Boston (U.P.).—A six-room cottage will be built soon by Maurice J. Wall on the bomb-scarred lot where stood the home of Judge Webster Thayer, the jurist who sentenced Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti to the electric chair.

The bombing of the judge's home occurred September 17, 1932, five years after the two were electrocuted for the murder of a paymaster and his guard in a South Braintree payroll holdup.

No one ever was arrested for the bombing, one of numerous acts of violence which occurred in this country, Europe and South America as result of the sensational case.

The judge, his wife, and a maid were asleep when the bomb was thrown. He escaped injury, his wife was slightly hurt and the maid suffered shock. The bombing tore away part of the house, leveled the garage and damaged nearby homes. Now nothing is left but the rubble-filled lot.

Moose are found principally in Minnesota and Maine, but also in Idaho, Montana and Washington.

Mrs. Hamrick, 49, Dies in Staunton

Staunton, Va., July 16 (AP).—Mrs. Richard M. Hamrick, 49, former teacher here and member of the Staunton public school board, died today after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the family residence at 4 p. m. by Dr. T. M. Swann, district superintendent of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Thornrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamrick, a native of Highland County, is survived by her husband, two sons, Richard M. Hamrick, jr., and Thomas Bell Hamrick; four sisters, Miss Mary Clay, Winnie and Helen Hiner of Farmville and Mrs. Stuart Wamsley of Milboro, and one brother, E. French Hiner of Charleston, W. Va.

Mihailovitch Faces Firing Squad Today

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's last appeal for life was rejected today by the Lugoslav Parliament's executive presidium, and he is scheduled to die tomorrow morning before a firing squad.

Unless the government listens to the pleas of Allied airmen whose lives were saved by Mihailovitch, which is unlikely, the former Chetnik leader and eight other prominent Yugoslavs will be executed behind Belgrade military prison's drab walls shortly after sunrise.

The presidium turned down the pardon petitions of all nine. They were convicted of treason, collaboration with the Germans and war crimes.

U. S. May Not Act

A State Department official said yesterday that as far as he knew the United States is not planning to intercede with Yugoslavia to prevent the execution of General Mihailovitch, convicted Chetnik leader.

Lincoln White, department press officers, also expressed doubt that the United States would turn over to Yugoslavia Constantine Fotitch, former Yugoslav Ambassador to this country. Fotitch, now in Washington, was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in absentia.

Maryland Rites Held For Father Alexander

Solomons, Md., July 16 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Maurice B. Alexander, 72, rector of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Solomons, and St. Vianney Cure of Orrs, Prince Frederick, were held here yesterday. He died Thursday in Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore.

Father Alexander was a native of Washington, D. C., and came to Calvert County 26 years ago.

Italian Strikes Hit at Anti-Inflaton Policy

Rome, July 16 (U.P.).—Industry was paralyzed by strikes today and violence broke out in southern Italy and Sicily where hungry rioters looted shops and burned public buildings.

Workers and peasants rioted from Turin in northwest Italy to Palermo province in Sicily in protest against the government's anti-inflation policy of holding down salaries.

Petroleum workers throughout the country struck for higher wages, threatened to halt distribution of UNRRA supplies.

A general strike was called in Turin, halting all industry.

A mob of peasants, angered by the seizure of grain by police, broke into municipal headquarters at Buccheri, near Syracuse, Sicily, smashed windows and burned furniture and documents.

Hundreds of rioting workers and peasants were arrested in Palmero.

Ruhr Crowd Attacks Police

Essen, Germany, July 16 (AP).—An unruly Dortmund crowd attacked German police today, freeing a prisoner accused of black market operations, and evidences of unrest increased elsewhere in the industrial Ruhr.

British officials are aware that the population of this coal-mining area is growing restive as the months pass without an increase in food.

Miners get heavy worker rations of 3000 calories, but family members get only 1000 and claim this sometimes is actually only 700 because of the scarcity of potatoes and cereals.

"Next winter will be interesting," one officer said.

Gerhard Rauschenbach, manager of the Essen Coal Mine, said disaster, "political and economic," confronts the Ruhr unless more food can be made available.

He said workers are ready to listen to any kind of promises made by "radicals," whether such promises could be kept or not.

Union Vote Set For Baltimore A. & P. Employes

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Boar dannounced yesterday it has ordered a collective bargaining election for the Baltimore branch of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The election will determine whether supervisory employes of the company's local division wish to be represented by the retail clerks' International Protective Association's Local 1488 (AFL). Balloting was ordered within 30 days of the board's decision, which was dated July 13.

At the same time, the NLRB announced it had dismissed a petition filed by the International Association of Machinists to investigate an election held for employes of the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., Towson, at which no collective bargaining representative was selected.

Reconversion Hitch

Pittsfield, Mass.—It cost Lynwood W. Fowler of Lanesboro, a former sailor, $5 because the Navy and city disagree on their system of marker buoys.

Fowler paddled by a white buoy into a restricted area of Onota Lake. He explained in court that a white buoy in the Navy merely calls for caution.

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Madame Butterfly Embarrasses Yanks

Berlin (U.P.).—Fraternizing American servicemen who also like to take their girls to the opera are finding the current production at the German State Opera House in the Russian sector a bit embarrassing. The opera is Madame Butterfly, complete with its philandering American naval officer, his clandestine love affair with the Geisha girl, her illegitimate baby, his absconding only to return with an American wife. Frauleins in the audience could be described as thoughtful," the soldiers, more than a little redfaced.

Norfolk Blast Hero Gets Posthumous Award

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (AP).—Gurney Eugene Edwards, an assistant fire chief at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, who was killed in the explosion of depth charges there September 17, 1943, has been awarded posthumously the Distinguished Civilian Service Award by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

The award was received by his wife, who lives at Rural Hall, N. C.

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American Sulphur Good To Cut German Shortage

Berlin (U.P.).—American Military Government economics division officials recently announced that certain surplus Army equipment is being turned over to German authorities in the American zone to help relieve acute shortages where possible.

Included in the deal are 12,500 used Army vehicles and 6566 trailers, 700,000 canvas cots and 27,000 tents. The official announcement said that the U. S. "should eventually receive payment in dollars" as a charge against German export proceeds. Prices to the Germans are the same as those already established by the Surplus Disposal Board.

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOU'RE OFF FOR A DAY'S FISHING ...AND THE BOYS CLAIM YOU CAN'T EVEN CATCH A COLD...AND YOU COME BACK WITH A CREEL FULL OF BEAUTIES ...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOUR COCKTAIL INVITATION GETS THAT "OH-WELL-WHAT-CAN-WE-LOSE" LOOK... AND YOU MAKE MARTINIS WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN...AND THE BOYS SAY "HEY, THESE ARE SLICK, HOW DO YOU GET 'EM SO SMOOTH AND SO DRY?"...IT'S A WONDERFUL WONDERFUL FEELING!
KINSEY
the Genial GIN
DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF - 100% SMOOTH
MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."
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Bellini's Masterpiece,
The Opera "NORMA"

Tonight 8:10 to 10:00

WINX combines its Opera House and Symphony Hour programs this evening to bring you a complete performance of Bellini's great opera, "Norma", recorded by the Scala Ensemble. The role of Norma, tragic priestess of the Druids, will be sung by Gina Cigna for whom this opera was revived at the Metropolitan several years ago. It is contended by many artists that the role of Bellini's tragic heroine is more difficult to execute than Wagner's Brunnhilde. Supporting members of tonight's cast will be Ebe Stignani as Adalgisa, Giovanni Brevioro as Pollione, Tancredi Pasero as Oroveso and Adriana Perris as Clotilde. The chorus and the orchestra are under the direction of Vittorio Gui. WINX is proud to bring to Washington listeners this infrequently performed opera sung by a cast of such great ability. Hear "Norma" tonight from 8:10 to 10:00 P. M. . . . presented as another on the list of great works played in their entirety over WINX.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

ALLIS CHALMERS VS. THE PEOPLE

The Story of the Allis-Chalmers Strike—Now Well Over 120 Days

While millions of people in the world are dying for lack of food, and American farmers clamor for machinery and equipment to produce food, Allis-Chalmers' attitude is—The people be damned. 25,000 Allis-Chalmers workers are on strike because the Allis-Chalmers Company has never really recognized and bargained collectively with the Unions of their employees choice. It is unbelievable that in this year of 1946 Allis-Chalmers can carry on this program of union-breaking at the expense of our own people and the people of the world.

Here are the Facts:

Until April 15, 1944, all the unions had contracts with the Company. From then on, the unions agreed to an extension of the then expiring contracts until issues in dispute would be resolved by the National War Labor Board. Subsequently, the War Labor Board at various intervals handed down directive orders requiring that they be incorporated in the new contracts to be signed. The Company agreed to do so in only one instance—that covering the Boston plant, but refused to comply with the Directive Orders and Recommendations of the National War Labor Board in the other plants—at West Allis, Wisc., La Porte, Ind., Norwood, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa.—and in Boston, when its contract expired, on April 15, 1946, the Company insisted that all clauses directed by the War Labor Board be deleted.

The refusal of the Company to comply with the Directive Orders of a government agency was the direct cause of the strike.

The unions took strike votes and the workers in overwhelming majorities indicated their willingness to strike in order to force the Allis-Chalmers Company to abide by Directive Orders which by and large were no different than the Directive Orders that the War Labor Board has issued in disputes involving every major company in the United States.

The unions offered to the Company:

(1) A proposal to continue for a year under the existing contracts with the modifications ordered or recommended by the War Labor Board.

This the Company rejected.

(2) A proposal to arbitrate all issues in dispute.

This the Company rejected.

What did the Company propose as a basis for avoiding a strike of its employees?

(1) On December 15, 1945 the Company offered a 5c an hour increase. This proposal was made at a time when the national pattern was beginning to crystallize around a general wage increase of 18½c.

(2) On March 15, 1946 the Company offered an additional 13½c on condition that all existing contracts be changed so as to delete from their context all the Directive Orders and Recommendations that the National War Labor Board had issued, as well as other items that had been in extistence ever since 1937.

This proposal was rejected by the unions.

As the strike developed at each of the seven plants of the Company, the Secretaries of Labor and Agriculture called upon the Allis-Chalmers Company to quickly resume negotiations with the various C.I.O. unions in the interest of the nation's food commitments to a stricken world. At first the Company refused, but on May 27 the Secretary of Labor issued a warning to the Allis-Chalmers Company that unless its top officials immediately participated in negotiations, he would recommend to the President of the United States that the plants of the Company be seized. The Company complied only at West Allis. On June 3, at West Allis, Mr. Harold (Buck) Story, Vice President of the Allis-Chalmers Company, entered the negotiations.

What has happened since? Has the Company changed its adamant contract-union-wrecking position? Has any progress been made in these negotiations?

During the 25 days of negotiations at West Allis, the Company "discussed" endlessly and repetitiously the contract issues. Whatever offers the Company made were even worse than were made prior to the start of the strike. On the principal issues of union security, wages and arbitration, the Company would not budge. It became evident that the "negotiations" were getting nowhere.

Was the Company negotiating in good faith?

At LaPorte, the Company has refused to meet with the Union; at Pittsburgh the Company has refused to negotiate—early in July the National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint ordering that a hearing be held on July 15 because its investigations showed that the Company at the Pittsburgh plant was not negotiating in good faith. At Norwood, the Company has instituted a back-to-work movement with company-organized gangs of goons beating up pickets. At Springfield, LaCrosse and Boston, the Company has refused to send in top management to negotiate.

It became evident that the Company was purposely dragging out the negotiations in West Allis in order to (1) forestall government seizure of the plants, and (2) organize a back-to-work movement.

That is but another example of the Company's reactionary role in labor relations. Ever since the unions have been established at the Allis-Chalmers Company, the Company in disputes that went to the impartial arbitrator put forth what it claims to be "its inherent right of management under common law" which is a "master over serf" relations. At West Allis, the Company has discharged the last two impartial arbitrators who in answering such statements of the Company advised them to come out of their 14th century practices and come into the 20th century.

This Strike Can Be Settled At Midnight Tonight

Mr. President of the United States, Mr. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Secretary of Labor and to you, the People, the seven unions involved are ready to terminate their strike at midnight tonight on the following fair and equitable basis:

1. **Reinstitute the old contracts with all WLB directives and recommendations.**
2. **Arbitration of all disputes.**
3. **An adequate retroactive wage increase.**

Is the Administration vitally interested in getting production of farm machinery and equipment? Is the Administration really interested in meeting its food commitments to a hungry world? If you are, what do you propose to do about this fair offer of the seven unions?

United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO

West Allis, Wisc.	*Boston, Mass.*	*Norwood, Ohio*	*Pittsburgh, Pa.*	*La Porte, Ind.*	*Springfield, Ill.*	*La Crosse, Wisc.*
UAW-CIO Local 248	UE-CIO Local 239	UE-CIO Local 746	UE-CIO Local 613	UFE-CIO Local 119	UFE-CIO Local 120	CIO Local 1424

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO

United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, CIO

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Wednesday, July 17, 1946

Bomb Production

The "obvious gesture of generosity" which Pierre Auger, French scientific consultant to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, urges the United States to make is indeed so obvious that we cannot help wondering how it can be ignored. M. Auger points out that the assent of other nations to the American proposal for international control of atomic energy would be greatly promoted if we were to stop, at least temporarily, our manufacture of atomic bombs. This would be, certainly, an evidence of good faith and of our sincerity in seeking to avert an atomic armaments race. There is something painfully and perplexingly anomalous in the spectacle of the United States producing bombs with one hand, while with the other beckoning the world to a renunciation of atomic energy as a weapon.

This country has informed the world that we know how to make atomic bombs. It has demonstrated their potency. Our conduct also creates a presumption that in time of stress we would not scruple to use the bomb again. The number of bombs now in our possession is a military secret. So is the rate of our production. And so, most ominously of all, is our motive in stockpiling this most devastating of military devices. The knowledge that we are becoming ever more capable of aggression which we deny any intention to commit is a breeder of suspicion and fear. M. Auger is right in asserting that we could dispel these emotions by a simple gesture—a gesture which would cost us nothing and which would not deprive us of the military superiority we now possess. It would be a challenge to cooperation. The continued production of bombs is a challenge only to deadly competition.

Thorny Way Of Peace

The accounting for his stewardship at Paris which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes gave the American people in his radio address on Monday night was thoroughly imbued with those same qualities of realism, reasonableness and candor which we have come to expect from him. He made out as good a case as probably can be made for what many regard as a botched job of peacemaking. But he also made it clear why, if peace is to be achieved at all, it can be made, under existing circumstances, only on the basis arrived at in Paris. As he said, the drafts of treaties agreed upon "are not the best which human wit could devise. But they are the best which human wit could get the four principal Allies to agree upon."

It is Mr. Byrnes' belief that "we are on the road back to peace." With good reason he emphasized that one of the early and greatly to be desired consequences of restoring peace with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland will be the withdrawal from those countries of the armies of occupation, except where they protect a line of communications. Then, as he pointed out, "the people of the occupied states can live and breathe as free people." With all their faults, and they are many and serious, the five draft treaties do represent concrete accomplishments after 10 tedious months of peacemaking.

Secretary Byrnes did not disguise the fact that at Paris no progress was made on the German and Austrian questions. Nor did he fail to place the blame for this failure just where it belongs. The critical language he employed in discussing Russia's strange ways of peacemaking was employed more in sorrow than in anger. In his diplomatic dealings with the Russians Mr. Byrnes has proved himself to be a man endowed with the patience of Job. But even he must have grown weary of the interminable circumlocutions which Soviet representatives indulge in at international conferences. The men of the Kremlin will, no doubt, regard it as something less than a compliment to be told, as Mr. Byrnes told them, that "our Soviet friends fear we would think them weak and soft if they agreed without a struggle on anything we wanted, even though they wanted it too." The fact can hardly be gainsaid, however, that the game of delay which the Russians have played so stubbornly and for so long a time has won for them many concessions they might not otherwise have secured. Yet in the long run it is questionable whether those concessions are sufficient compensation for the irritations which Russian tactics have produced in lands whose rulers and people have to an overwhelming degree been eager to cooperate with the Soviet Union.

To what extent the Russians will take Mr. Byrnes' words to heart will be revealed at the coming Paris peace conference. There, for the first time, other nations besides the Big Four will have a chance to air their views regarding the peace. The United States, for its part, is prepared to give serious consideration to the recommendations of the conference. We can assume Great Britain and France will not be hesitant in this respect. An attitude of moderation by Russia, a readiness on her part to listen to others and give their opinions the respect they deserve would help enormously in hastening the achievement of that peace which the entire world so desperately needs.

Britain Must Act

Nearly 11 months have gone by since President Truman, in a letter to Prime Minister Attlee, strongly recommended the immediate admission of 100,000 refugee European Jews into Palestine. Stating that "the future peace in Europe depends in large measure upon our finding sound solutions of problems confronting the displaced and formerly persecuted groups of people," the American Chief Executive added: "The main solution appears to lie in the quick evacuation of as many as possible of the nonrepatriable Jews, who wish it, to Palestine. If it is to be effective such action should not be long delayed."

That was in August of last year. It was not until the following November that the British government bestirred itself sufficiently even to propose that the matter be looked into. Then, on Foreign Secretary Bevin's recommendation, a committee of inquiry was set up to look into the Palestine problem and the related plight of the Jews in Europe. Six members of this committee were chosen by the British government, the other six by President Truman. There were many who felt that the setting up of this body, the last of a long line of commissions which have investigated the Palestine problem, was merely a British ruse to gain time. So far it has proved to be just that. For after the commission issued its report last April, and, with the six British members unanimously concurring, recommended the immediate entry of 100,000 Jews, the British government still refused to act. And that remains its position today although, in the meantime, still another commission has been set up and another inquiry begun.

This latest commission, representing on the American side the Secretaries of State, War and Treasury, is now in London conferring with the British. So far as the American Government is concerned, its task is the technical one of finding actual ways and means of moving the 100,000 Jews to Palestine as well as to discuss the other recommendations of the Committee of Inquiry. But British spokesmen have made it clear to American correspondents that the problem of immediate immigration cannot, so far as Great Britain is concerned, be considered aside from the rest of the committee's plan. On this basis it would take months and possibly, even years before 100,000 Jews could be given entry into Palestine. With another winter coming on, the responsibility for the ensuing wave of deaths and suicides in the refugee camps in Germany and Austria would rest squarely with the British authorities.

Those authorities have advanced all sorts of excuses and arguments for refusing to carry out a program which every instinct of humanitarian sentiment dictates. Foreign Secretary Bevin, whose remarks on this subject were unfortunate, to say the least, and magnified opposition to the British loan, has spoken with specious magnanimity of the need of the Jews to reintegrate themselves in Europe. In view of recent developments in Poland, his words have taken on a grim connotation. Prime Minister Attlee in a recent statement in Parliament declared that the British government cannot accept for the Holy Land any policy that is enforceable only by the use of arms. He made this remark at the very moment when British troops in Palestine were employing force to maintain "order." Other British spokesmen have emphasized Britain's inability to shoulder the cost of moving the 100,000 persons. This argument has been spiked by the American offer to pay the bill. As for the contention that more British troops would be needed in Palestine if the proposed influx were permitted—Mr. Bevin said it would take another division and Great Britain cannot spare it—the Jewish War Veterans have called what many feel is a transparent bluff by informing President Truman that if any American troops are needed for this purpose they will undertake the recruiting of a full division of Jewish volunteers.

Great Britain's dilatory tactics have not made matters easier for her or for the pitiful survivors of Nazi gas chambers and execution squads. Up to now British spokesmen could argue that any last-minute action by the London government to carry out the President's recommendations would have the appearance of being taken to influence congressional approval of the British loan. In that great debate such men as Representatives Bloom and Klein and such Zionist leaders as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise demonstrated statesmanship of a high order. It is up to the British government to act with equal intelligence, high-mindedness and courage.

Make It A Department

There is much gratification over the Senate's approval of the reorganization plan which brings together under one head various scattered social welfare agencies. By this action the Senate has paved the way for creation of a genuine department of public welfare, as recommended by the President. With the additional functions transferred to it, the Federal Security Agency becomes without question one of the most important units of the Federal Government. Every rule of logic and good organization now calls for representation of that agency in the Cabinet on an equal footing with all the major departments.

We think it is unfortunate that the Senate failed to approve Plan No. 1 consolidating all Federal agencies concerned with housing. Since the House had previously taken similar action, the Administration's effort to prevent disintegration of the National Housing Agency set up in wartime has failed. But we hope that this disapproval will not be considered final. The Senate itself acknowledged the necessity for consolidation of the Government's housing activities when it passed the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill recently. That measure would accomplish centralization of the housing agencies on a somewhat different basis. Much of the damage that has been done by rejection of Reorganization Plan No. 1 can be repaired, therefore, by House action on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which ought to be passed at this session in any event.

Famine Relief

The pride in our shipment of food for foreign relief, in which President Truman declared the other day that every American is entitled to share, can be sustained only if the relief job is continued with the same fervor and freedom from irrelevant political implications. Pride must not be permitted to degenerate into complacency. "While it can be reported that we are nearing the end of the most urgent crisis for this year and that the worst of the immediate dangers of famine have been forestalled," Secretary Anderson noted, "serious food needs abroad will continue for some time. Devastated countries cannot return to normal in a single year." It took this country several months to get going on the relief program which saved thousands of fellow human beings from starvation. It would be tragic if we were now to relax or lose the momentum we were so long in achieving.

One out of every six pounds of food distributed from United States supplies in 1945-46 went overseas. The record is evidence of a commendable self-restraint among Americans and puts us, as we should be, first among the contributors to relief of the world's hungry. The largest share of our food, 11,647,000 long tons, went to Europe. And, of this amount, slightly more than one third was entrusted to UNRRA for distribution. When one considers the magnitude of the UNRRA undertaking, the international composition and character of the agency and the suppliant status to which it was relegated by international agreement, there is small occasion for wonder that it has made occasional mistakes. The wonder is that it has done so well. We quite agree with Assistant Secretary of State Clayton that, while some abuses were inevitable in such a widespread program, allocations for the most part were carefully handled.

UNRRA is once more a suppliant for American funds—funds already pledged to it by Congress. Unhappily there is now an attempt by some members of the Senate to follow the lead of the House in tying strings around the 465-million-dollar appropriation due the agency as the balance of our commitment for the year. These can have no effect save to frustrate UNRRA's work of mercy. They amount to political conditions on our grant of relief. Certainly one of the sources of American pride in this country's relief record is the fact that it has been free from political considerations. We have chosen to help people for the simple humanitarian reason that they are in need. It is as good a reason as we shall ever find. Let us not now sully our record by trying to use food as a political weapon.

Col. Hurban

After 10 years in Washington, first as Czechoslovak Minister and more recently as Ambassador, Col. Vladimir S. Hurban has left this city for his native land. His departure from our midst is an occasion of real regret on the part of his multitude of friends in Washington and throughout the Nation. He was already no stranger to America when he was named his country's envoy to the United States. He was a member of the mission of Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and President of the Czechoslovak Republic, when the latter visited Washington during World War I, and from 1919 to 1924 he occupied the post of military attache to the Czechoslovak Legation.

During these last 10 fateful years, Colonel Hurban greatly multiplied the number of his American friends and admirers who have found in him the fine qualities of mind and heart and courage we associate with the name of Czechoslovakia. The doughty stand he took when, after the Nazi occupation of his country, he showed the door to the representative of the German Embassy who had sought to take over the premises of the Czechoslovakian Legation will long be remembered and admired. Ambassador Hurban now goes back to a country whose banner he held high throughout the dark years following Munich and the outbreak of the war, a land which remains in close friendship with this country, a real bridge between east and west.

THE ROAD HOME

They took one roadway to the farm,
Another back to town,
And each was dusty-hot to toes
Of sturdy, sun-gilt brown
Spotted lilies lined both roads—
As freckled as each face
Of youthful pilgrims come for milk
To this hill-crowning place.
But when the time came for return,
The road back home held wonder—
A bridge that could be clambered down,
A small creek flowing under.
And there beneath the arch of stone,
Below the fiery hill,
They found a small, dim universe
Blue-green and cool and still.

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER

Wasn't Something Like That Tried Once Before?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Market of Scarcity

The Sun Oil Co.'s full-page ad in *The Post* of July 15 struck me as bitter irony. The peculiar timing leaves me wondering whether it represents gloating in the hour of victory or intrenchment in the prospect of renewed battle. I am willing to concede that big business has had its way with Congress, but I cannot admit that the decision of the Senate has been wise.

If manufacturers really believe in free enterprise and competition why are they unwilling to put such a system into practice? Why do they maintain a market of scarcity instead of trying full production to overcome that scarcity?

Meanwhile the shortage of sugar, our last rationed commodity, is continued by placing a ridiculous maximum price on imports, thus "protecting" the domestic producers. And the supply of grains, which cannot hope to meet worldwide demands in the near future, is to be auctioned in the highest market. Whether it is sold to the housewives or to UNRRA or fed to livestock the price is sure to skyrocket as a result of abnormal demand.

"Due to inflation," says Mr. Pew, "caused by the reduction in the purchasing power of our money, most manufacturing costs have risen substantially since the war." If his understanding of economics is as weak as his double-talk would indicate we can have little faith in the validity of his premise. Inflation, Mr. Pew, is reduction in the purchasing power of money. It is caused by other factors, such as excessive demand for consumer goods, coexistent with unusual purchasing power, and the unwillingness of both workers and producers to take a reasonable cut in abnormal wartime incomes.

Apparently Mr. Pew is not to be blamed for such conditions. The petroleum industry may be congratulated for maintaining low prices. It is to be blamed, however, for spreading the propaganda that the removal of price controls at this time will curb the inflationary trend.

So long as an economy of scarcity prevails, and so long as capital and labor contribute to that scarcity by withholding essential goods and services, the American citizen is justified in demanding price control. And while a reactionary Congress ignores these demands he is justified in taking matters into his own hands, either at the polls or in consumers' organizations. When neither the right nor the left, nor a quixotic, pressure-ridden Government, can voice the public interest, then a violent revolutionary undercurrent is likely to sweep through the masses, undermining all three. THOMAS LaCYGNE.
Washington.

'Terminal Leave Pay'

We do not like President Truman's "own idea" of paying enlisted men for accrued, unused war service leave in Government bonds that will not mature for five long years. And we don't think the veterans will like it either.

After all, officers got their terminal leave pay in cash. The veterans who served as enlisted men need that added amount in cash now to help them through the readjustment period—a period already made more difficulty by bad legislation in Congress.

The whole proposition of issuing bonds which are utterly worthless for five years seems unfair. Terminal leave pay is not a bonus. It is back pay owed to enlisted and former enlisted personnel for services rendered and already has been too long delayed. To delay it another five years when the country is bulging with riches and reaping huge taxes is a gratuitous affront to the Nation's veterans.

HAROLD G. STAGG,
Editor, *Army Times*.
Washington.

In the past I have always felt the editorials in *The Post* were carefully considered and well executed, but your "Expensive Balm" of July 11 has obviously gone to the opposite extreme.

Certainly there has been no justification for the practice of giving terminal leave pay to officers and not to enlisted personnel. I, as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Waves, was paid for the 35 days leave I did not take during my 25 months at Stateside Naval Air Station. On the other hand, I am sure any clear-thinking, fair-minded person will agree that my husband, a chief pharmacist's mate, should not be deprived of pay for the 120 days leave he was unable to take during his 73 months in service, simply because he was too busy on shipboard at Singapore, during the North African invasion, in Australia and the South Pacific area and in Japan. Can you truthfully say that you consider that a "piece of expensive balm," or refer to these payments as "saddling the Nation with a greater (injustice) . . ."?

MARGARET T. BRIDGES.
Riverdale, Md.

Littered Parks

As a proud American who has done considerable traveling around the world during the past few years, I am ashamed of the conditions of the walks, streets and highways in and around Washington, and, in fact, in many other areas of the country.

A ride along the highways leading into the city of Washington will bear me out. I desire especially to call your attention to the areas around the Pentagon and Navy annex buildings and to the Washington parks. The grass plots along the roads and driveways are littered with papers and other trash.

It would seem to me that someone should be charged with neglect in the failure to keep the Capital City of the world spotless. The conditions cited cast an adverse reflection on the American people as a whole. Visitors to Washington cannot help but notice the filth and dirt, and I sometimes wonder what the thoughts of foreign visitors are when they observe these conditions in the Capital of the United States.

CHARLES MEYERS.
Arlington, Va.

"Religious Tensions"

With Dr. Clinchy, I deplore the recent clashes between Evangelical Protestants and Catholics. In the same spirit of openmindedness and sincerity, I should like to submit a few remarks for consideration.

Opposition to Mr. Taylor's presence at the Vatican on the part of some Protestants is considered by most Catholics to be the result of a prejudice. This does not imply at all that these people are insincere. The prejudice in this case—it is an old one—consists in taking for granted that the Papacy is not to be trusted, that it is, in some mysterious way, a threat to democracy, to "progress," etc.

The objections recently raised have been answered in large measure in Dr. Clinchy's statement, as well as in *The Post* editorial of July 12. If Catholics have been strong in their criticism of certain Protestant leaders, like Bishop Oxnam, it is because it is felt that these leaders ought to be free of these traditional prejudices.

Bishop Oxnam's objections betray a curious inconsistency. He insists that the Vatican is a state when he wonders how American Catholics can be loyal to both Pope and country. Then, he maintains that the Vatican is a church, when he objects to American representation there. The truth of the matter is that the Vatican is both a spiritual and an independent temporal power.

As far as impugning motives are concerned, it seems to me that Bishop Oxnam's aspersions on the loyalty of 25 million American Catholics to their country is more serious than Cardinal Spellman's castigation of leaders who should be free of prejudices.

Certainly all groups have an equal right to discuss issues, but let us be objective and unprejudiced. Let us be most critical of our statements, in matters like this one especially. Lastly, both Catholics and Protestants should bear in mind that love is the foundation of Christianity.

PAUL MARIE CHRETIEN,
K. C. Fellow, Catholic University of America.
Washington.

It should be noted that Dr. Clinchy, who is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, is not an evangelical Protestant. His doctrinal position is at least close to the Roman Catholic.

In the country as a whole Roman Catholics constitute a minority. Under the circumstances it would be ludicrous to expect them not to support civil liberty and democratic institutions. In certain localities, where Roman Catholics form not a majority but a large minority, there exists a very evident religious cohesiveness, which is the antithesis of democracy. For example, we can consider the situation in New York City, where, although they are not in the majority and selection of candidates for public office is made on a "balanced" basis, Roman Catholics are in control of the machinery of government.

Evangelical Protestants are disturbed over the fact that opportunities to evangelize are denied them in South America, where Roman Catholics are in control. This is a condition which should be corrected; nor are believers in democracy content to permit a situation to develop here whereunder there will be similar denials of civil liberty and democratic process.

It is not now necessary to consider whether the Roman Catholic religion calls for the denial of civil liberties. The church hierarchy today condones and supports such a denial where it can exercise sufficient influence. Attempts to curb such influence are thus understandable.

LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington.

The editorial, "Religious Tensions," by its completely impartial approach seems to me to show the only effective course toward a tolerant understanding.

Out of a simple moral philosophy of a poor Jewish rabbi zealots have reared a monstrous structure of sacerdotal theology and pompous wealth until, with Abou ben Adhem, the common people are prone to pray "Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

ED S. REYNOLDS.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Will you please accept my personal appreciation and that of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the excellent coverage you gave Dr. Clinchy's important statement on Catholic-Protestant relationships, and the understanding editorial which followed? Such cooperation is extremely heartening to those of us carrying on this program.

MRS. FRANK A. LINZEL.
Director, Washington Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nazi Intrigue In U. S.

SIX YEARS ago, this Nation was on the eve of perhaps the bitterest campaign in our political history. The issue was isolation or intervention, acceptance of Nazi domination in the west or a challenge to that domination.

As a Washington reporter for the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, I had spent many days and nights running down intrigues that seemed to lead to direct German intervention in our domestic affairs. But I could never pin down the missing piece of evidence, which was the direct use of Nazi money to influence political decision in this country.

Now that missing piece has come to light. It was uncovered in the course of the brilliant investigation directed by O. John Rogge for the Department of Justice in occupied Germany.

The key figure was the late William Rhodes Davis, the American oil man whose plots and counter-plots were beyond any fiction. I wrote columns about the ins and outs of Davis' deals aimed at helping to supply oil to the Nazis. But always, pieces of the puzzle were missing.

NOW THREE top Nazis—Hermann Goering, Herbert von Strempel, formerly of the Germany Embassy in Washington, and Joachim Hertslet, who was Goering's agent in the Western Hemisphere—have separately told the same story. It began when Von Strempel was asked what was the single most important Nazi propaganda development in this country. He replied promptly that it was in the fall of 1939 when Hertslet came to him in the German Embassy in Washington to announce that he had at least five million dollars in the United States to spend in defeating Roosevelt if the President should seek a third term.

Von Strempel was skeptical. He was not familiar with Hertslet's operations in this hemisphere. But a call to Berlin quickly assured him that Hertslet was Goering's No. 1 man and that he could deliver the goods.

Hertslet's call on Von Strempel grew out of conferences which Davis had held with Goering in the spring of that same year. They discussed ways and means of preventing a third term for Roosevelt. Davis boasted of friendship with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and told Goering he could persuade Lewis to come out actively against Roosevelt.

Just how much Nazi money passed through Davis' hands is not known. One figure given was $449,000. Asked if five million dollars was the amount spent against Roosevelt, Goering said indignantly: "Five millions! We were prepared to spend 150 to 200 million dollars to achieve that end."

It was widely printed that Lewis had helped Davis in the latter's Mexican oil deals after United States oil properties were seized by the Mexican government, and that Lewis had vouched for Davis with Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Confederation of Workers and a power in the Cardenas regime. Thanks to Davis' tankers and other Davis resources, Mexican oil went to build up German reserves. Lombardo Toledano was following the Communist line which, before the German attack on Russia, branded the war as an imperialist plot by such "have" powers as Great Britain. That is why, even in late 1939 and early 1940, Mexican oil went through the British blockade to then neutral Italy and to Vladivostok in Siberian Russia, and thence to Germany.

I HAD MET Hertslet through an associate of Davis in a suite in the Mayflower Hotel. I suspected his importance at the time, but I never actually learned the extent of his role. Interviewed by Rogge in the Russian zone in Germany, he did not hesitate to tell a complete story that dovetailed with Goering's account.

As the Willkie-Roosevelt race drew to a bitter climax, Davis was credited, in stories written at the time, with persuading Lewis to come out openly for Willkie instead of merely condemning both candidates. Davis was also credited with supplying up to $50,000 of the total cost of Lewis' dramatic broadcast in which he denounced Roosevelt and asked labor to vote for Willkie. Later, Davis told a grand jury he had contributed more than $40,000 to the Willkie campaign. One of his associates announced he had put up $100,000 for an anti-war committee.

After Willkie's defeat, Davis followed him to Florida to try to dissuade him from his rumored intention of coming out for Roosevelt's foreign policy. Shortly after that meeting, Willkie telephoned to me from Florida to say he had had no knowledge of any contribution from Davis and would have rejected it if he had known of it. I believe that was true. A little later, Willkie went to Britain and returned to back lend-lease.

What was Davis' motive in these devious intrigues? That is what I want to try to show in a subsequent column giving more of the background of this fantastic story.

Forgotten Annuitants

I beg to call your attention to the Morse bill, raising the higher paid Government retired employes and leaving out the lower grades like myself. I am now over 86 years old, retired on $1200 per annum after 40 years service in the Postoffice Department. Many are retired on $1000, $900, $600 and less—mere pittances considering living expenses today.

Why is it Congress can't do something for us? The "forgotten man"—ha! Not forgotten by the income tax. I paid $112 tax last year and have to pay it this year out of my $1200. WILLIAM DONAHUE.
Lake Worth, Fla.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Curbs on Promotions And Transfers to End

ORDER: Wartime restrictions on promotions and transfers of Federal workers will be ended within the next two weeks.

Kluttz

The Civil Service Commission has given its tentative approval to an order that would restore the peacetime systems of "free" transfer and grade promotion rights to Government employes. The proposed order would:

1. Abolish the mandatory waiting periods between grade promotions, and (2) knock out the restrictions on transfers which to some extent "froze" Federal employes in their jobs.

The order, however, won't result in a flood of grade promotions. In fact, Civil Service officials are confident there will be far fewer promotions in this peacetime period. It's generally admitted that there has been a general tightening up on reclassifications throughout Government. To the contrary, many thousands have been demoted and downgraded.

The wartime order, still in effect, requires periods of a month to a year between grade promotions. The restrictions will be continued in some form for all types of temporary employes.

The new transfer rule will give an employe the right to switch to another Federal job provided he gives his agency 15 days notice in writing. The agency can't stop him from making the transfer as it can now.

Civil Service will continue to post-audit all grade promotions and transfers to make sure its standards and qualifications are met.

GAO: A major reduction in force is in the offing. Over a period of several months, the General Accounting Office will make a 20 per cent slash in its 14,000-man staff, or a reduction of 2800 employes.

The first dismissal notices will go out tomorrow to about 475 employes in the audit branch. These employes will get about 35 days notice as the notices won't be effective until August 24.

The next slash will be made among employes in the reconciliation and clearance division. The reduction ax won't hit the claims division for at least six months, if then.

In the audit division, temporary and war service employes will be the first to go. This first large-scale reduction won't bring about the firing of any war service veterans or stenographers and typists.

The lay-offs are dictated by (1) lack of funds, (2) lack of work, and (3) personnel ceiling fixed by the Budget Bureau.

FCC: Jeremiah Courtney, Vincent Welch, Norman Jorgensen, and Seymour Krieger have all resigned from the legal staff at Federal Communications Commission to open up law offices here. The radio business must be good.

ADJOURN: A congressional insider yesterday said it had been agreed that Congress is to adjourn on Saturday, July 27, and that the President had promised not to call back Congress for a special session even if no OPA extension bill is approved.

PEOPLE: A. F. Hinrichs, the retiring chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has joined the Kiplinger organization to make economic surveys . . . Minot C. Mulligan has been appointed secretary of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He transferred from RFC where he held executive positions. Fred A. R. Toombs, CAB secretary, was relegated to assistant secretary . . . The appointment of Carlton Hayward as chief of Commerce's field service is the very best insurance that those 75 offices won't be set up on a political basis. Any day now Secretary Wallace will be accused of attempting to set up a political organization via the field offices. But not with Hayward around. Hayward is no respector of political influence and big names.

EXAM: It's now official, the Civil Service Commission has ordered an open competitive test for secretaries to fill jobs rated Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. This order is a big blow to all the war service secretaries who took the recent stenographic-typing test on the assumption that it would bring them permanent jobs and status.

Civil Service has ruled that test will be used only to fill typing and stenographic jobs that are rated Grades 2, 3 and 4.

It will be many months before the general secretarial test will be given. In the first place, no such similar test has ever been given by the commission. However, it ordered one when it decided it would be unfair to give the same test to typists and secretaries in a grade range from CAF-2 through CAF-7.

Meantime, the commission is about ready to set up registers and announce the results of the typing-stenographic test in which 266,000 persons competed.

NOTES: In the next day or so the Combs subcommittee will make its loyalty report to the full House Civil Service Committee . . . The House has approved a bill to pay accumulated annual leave to the old bituminous coal employes . . . John C. Green has been appointed chief of the office of technical services at Commerce.

Hutchinson Asked to Tell Of 'Coercion'

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—Governor Tuck toda offered Martin A. Hputchinson an opportunity to "put up" on the Democratic primary candidate's charges that State employes were being intimidated and coerced into pledging support to Senator Byrd.

In response to a letter from Hutchinson, made public Sunday, the Governor wrote that the Hutchinson charges indicate "that you are resorting to a well-known and often-used political maneuver designed merely to enhance your own candidac for the Senate."

He then advised the Richmond candidate that he would be in his office at the Capitol Thursday and Friday of this week and would make himself available "to hear in detail any reliable evidence of coercion or intimidation on the part of anyone in authoriy in the State government over which I have executive control."

Complaints Cited

Hutchinson said in his letter to the Governor that he had received a total of 54 telephone calls from State employes complaining that they had been asked "and in some instances virtually directed" to sign a postal card carrying this pledge: "Dear Senator Byrd: It is with pleasure that I promise to go to the polls on August 6, 1946, or by absentee ballot, cast my vote for your reelection to the United States Senate."

He called upon the Governor to denounce these practices and to assure State employes publicly that their futures in the commonwealth's service do not depend upon their political allegiances.

In Reply, the Governor Said:

"I have no knowledge of any such pressure as you allege, and if there is any, it is being employed without my approval, either express or emplifed.

"The value of the services of our State employes is not measured by political standards but by their merit and efficiency alone. As you, our State employes, and all others familiar with our State government well know, those holding State positions are free to vote, or not ,as they wish and for the candidates of their choice, without fear of political reprisal of any sort.

Claims Byrd Sidesteps

Meanwhile, Hutchinson said at Richmond today that Senator Byrd's radio address charging AFL President William Green with ordering Virginia union members to vote against him was "a desperate attempt to avoid discussion of his record on many vital questions affecting the farmers, the veteran and consumers in general."

"It is quite evident that the Senator would have the voters of Virginia gelieve that there is but one issue in this campaign," Byrd's Democratic primary opponent said in a prepared statement. "This in my opinion is an unwarranted assumption on the part of the Senator and a reflection upon the intelligence of the Virginia people.

"I have every confidence that the people of Virginia will lsee through this smoke scren and I do not believe they will be stampeded into accepting the hysterical assertions of my opponent to the effect that America will 'soon go the way of France,' simply because in the midst of the great depression . . . a 30-hour work week bill was before Congress."

Added Later as Patron

Hutchinson said tonight that Senator Byrd's claim that he was one of the patrons of the GI Bill of Rights and helped to pilot it through the Senate "sounds pretty good" but that actually Byrd had his name added later to the list of more than 80 patrons and "he wasn't even present to vote for it."

In a radio address prepared for delivery from Station WRVA here on a five-city hook-up, the Richmond candidate for the Democratic nomination for Byrd's Senate seat declared that the Senator's linking himself with the GI bill "might keep the veteran from resenting the Senator's part in wrecking the full employment bill, or the Senator's failure to fight off an inflation that makes many benefits of the GI bill worthless."

"However, it might be worth while to see just what the Senator did for the enactment of the GI Bill of Rights," Hutchinson added.

"How many members of the Senate are there? Ninety-six. How many of these, when the GI Bill of Rights was introduced, announced themselves as its patrons? Eighty-two. Was the Senator one of those? He was not—he got his name added to the list later. What part did he have in getting the bill passed? He wasn't even present to vote for it. It was announced—for him—that he favored its passage."

New Health Bureau Director Named in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, announced today the appointment of Dr. Samuel C. Ingraham 2d, as director of outpatient tuberculosis service and the Crippled Children's Bureau of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Ingraham succeeds Dr. E. C. Haaper, who left the department to join the Veterans Administration staff earlier this year.

The new bureau head has been with the tuberculosis control division of the United States Public Health Service since 1941. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended college and medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, and interned at Philadelphia General Hospital. He also holds a Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Norfolk Yard to Dismiss 2500 Employes

Portsmouth, Va., July 16 (AP).—Separation notices will be distributed this week to approximately 2500 employes of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard here, the yard office of public health information announced today.

Mother of Three Slain

Mrs. Helen Saylor Hanley, 22-year-old mother of three young sons, who was fatally shot yesterday as she sat in a car near her Norristown, Pa., home. Her escort, John Hoffman, 26, also was slain. Police are seeking the woman's estranged husband, Kenneth W. Hanley, 25

Bowling Green Rites are Held For R. L. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., July 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the grave in Greenlawn Cemetery at Bowling Green today for Robert Lee Jones, 65, farmer, who was fatally injured in a tractor accident on his farm near Partlow, Spotsylvania County, Saturday.

Jones was injured when a timber, chained to his mired tractor, spun with the wheels and struck him. He did in his home a short time later.

Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Farish Jones; two sons, Lewis and Farish oJnes of Partlow; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Paris of Richmond, and Miss Elizabeth Jones of Caroline County; four brothers, Sam, Tom and Andrew Jones of Caroline, and Clyde Jones of Richmond.

Mrs. Edith M. Cockrell

Charles Town, W. Va., July 16.—Services were held from the Methodist Church here this afternoon for Mrs. Edith May Cockrell, 54, wife of Frank R. Cockrell, former mayor here and Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, who died at her home Sunday after a long illness. Surviving in addition to her husband and mother are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Teachtell of Ohio; one sister, Miss Myrtle Barr, Washington, and three brothers—Bernard H., near Charles Town; George, Washington, and Harry, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lille M. Moran

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 16.—Services were conducted here at Winchester Avenue Christian Church this morning for Mrs. Lille May Moran, 60, widow of John P. Moran, native of this county, who died in Washington Sanitarium, where she had been a patient for only a few hours. She resided here all her life until going to Silver Spring, Md., to live with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hall.

Fred M. Rothholz

Fredericksburg Va., July 16.—Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here today for Fred M. Rottholz, foreman of the G. & H. Manufacturing Co. for 16 years, who died Saturday after a brief illness. Interment took place in the Hebrew Cemetery in Baltimore. Rothholz, a native of Rochester, N. Y., is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Hobson Heflin, Fredericksburg; a son, Lieut. (j. g.) Fred M. Rothholz, jr., USNR, Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Eugenia Rome of Baltimore, and two brothers, Milton Rothholz, of Baltimore, and William Rothholz of New York City.

Silas W. Shifflett

Elkton, Va., July 16.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from Baugher's Chapel for Silas William Shifflett, 81. He is survived by 10 children, 47 grandchildren, and 35 great-grand-children.

William O. Kolb

Frederick, Md., July 16.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William O. Kolb, director of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank since 1908. Kolb died yesterday in Doctor's Hospital in Washington at the age of 75.

Paul N. McWhorter

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—Paul N. McWhorter, 48, customer's man for a local brokerage firm and secretary of the old Dixie Professional Football League for many years before World War II, was found dead yesterday in his apartment. Coroner Kenneth Cherry said death was due to natural causes. McWhorter, a native of Bethel, N. C., came to Richmond about 17 years ago as a telegrapher with the Associated Press.

Until 1848, when the gutta percha ball was introduced, golf balls were made of leather stuffed with "as many feathers as a hat will hold."

Historic trails which once traversed Wyoming date back to 1743.

Beetle Plague At 5-Year Low In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Anti-Japanese beetle measures throughout Maryland are in full swing with the pests somewhat less destructive in this than in five or six previous years, Dr. George Langford, insect control specialist at the University of Maryland, reported yestetrday.

The annual beetle invasion has reached its peak and is expected to decline with the advent of cooler weather, Dr. Langford said.

Despite the more favorable overall picture, some areas in Maryland have witnessed an increase of insects, he declared, listing Talbot, Dorchester and Montgomery counties and the western and northwestern sections of Baltimore.

A decrease in the number of beetles was registered in Baltimore, Cecil and Harford Counties, the expert said.

He attributed the general decline to a control program in which the Federal Government, the State and the counties cooperate. As part of the project, soil infested with beetles has been inoculated since 1940 with a milky spore disease that destroys beetle grubs while they are buried.

D. D. T., if used in correct dilution; four level tablespoonfuls of arsenate of lead, two level tablespoonfuls of wheat flour dissolved in 1 gallon of water and 1 pound of hydrated lime to 3 gallons of water.

Frederick Wheat Crop Seen Lower

Frederick, Md., July 16 (Spl.).—With wheat selling on the local market today for $2.10 per bushel, Frederick county farmers reported the current crop to be off between 20 and 30 per cent over last year. Weight and quality are described as good but the "wheat itself is just not on the ground," growers report.

This city's largest grain exchange is shipping between 4000 and 6000 bushels of wheat daily to Baltimore, which is about normal, one official said. There is a tendency, however, on the part of many farmers to hold back part of their new crop for feed. They feel it is to their advantage to hold the grain than to sell it now and buy it back later as processed feed at an inflated price.

Virginia Seizes Truck, 100 Cases of Whisky

Covington, Va., July 16 (AP).—Earl Franklin Cox, 26, Negro, of Shinnston, W. Va., was arrested last night by State Patrolman E. A. Thompson 1 mile west of here on a charge of illegal transportation of whisky into the State of Virginia.

Cox was driving a truck loaded with 100 cases of whisky which he told officers he purchased in Baltimore, Md. The whisky was stored in the ABC store here.

A hearing in the case will be held Friday in Trial Justice Court. Cox's bond was set at $1000.

Snead Named Principal Of Stafford High School

Fredericksburg, Va., July 16 (Spl.).—Raymond W. Snead, for the past three years principal of Caroline County High School, has been appointed to a similar post with Stafford County High School beginning with the 1946-47 session in September.

Superintendent of Schools T. Benton Gayle said that Snead would serve on a year-round basis, the first time Stafford County has employed a principal over the regular nine-month term.

Arkansas produced 1,440,000 bales of cotton in 1944—the third largest amount of any other State in the Nation.

Common table salt is the best eradicator of barberry bushes.

Rail Rate Hike Declared Blow To Va. Farmer

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, testified before the State corporation commission today that an increase in intrastate freight rates sought by rail carriers serving Virginia would "work a hardship on farmers shipping many different commodities."

Walker's testimony in opposition to the proposed increases, asked by the carriers to parallel interstate increases granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was offered shortly before evidence in the case was completed and the matter taken under advisement for later decision.

Other Interests Opposed

Representatives of the fertilizer, pulpwood and brick industries also opposed increases applying to their products.

The carriers seek an increase of approximately 6 per cent in southern territory plus an additional 5 per cent in official territory. Witnesses for the carriers testified yesterday that sharp reductions in postwar revenues and increased operating costs left the rail lines in "dire need" of additional revenues.

Walker told the commission that he opposed the increases that would affect farmers, and particularly the additional 5 per cent in official territory.

"We estimate that the largest of such shipments will consist of agricultural liming materials," Walker said. "It is our information that approximately one million tons of liming materials were used by Virginia farmers and land owners during the year 1945. Of this tonnage we estimate 700,000 tons were moved by railroads. More than 95 per cent of this material originated in the official territory portion of Virginia."

For the fiscal year ended June 30 Walker reported that 641,713 tons of fertilizer and fertilizer materials were used by Virginia farmers and estimated that more than half was moved by railroads and most of it intrastate.

"It is clear," he said, "that any increase in freight rates on such commodities would be paid for by the farmers and will increase their operating cost. While it is true that the farmers is in a good cash position, contrary to the thinking of many nonfarmers, his average net income has not been good. While accumulating some cash because he has been unable to buy so many needed necessities, normal repairs have been neglected and depreciation has been heavy."

Dovel Declines GOP Nomination For Congress

Luray, Va., July 16 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, State chairman of the Republican Party, today notified W. C. Denning of Front Royal, chairman the Seventh Congressional District Republican Committee, that he could not accept the nomination for candidacy from the Seventh District.

Dovel was nominated against his protest as the Seventh District's candidate for the House of Representatives at a meeting at Staunton June 29.

Despite Dovel's protest, the convention meeting on that date proceeded to adopt the report of its committee on nominations with the proviso that should Dovel not agree to reconsider the district committe would designate a candidate.

Dovel said today he was chairman of the State campaign committee and felt he could render a greater service to his party by conducting a State-wide campaign than he could as a candidate for Congress from one district.

The State chairman said he planned to call a meeting of the State campaign committee for Roanoke at 8 p. m. on July 26.

Accidental Shot Wounds Va. Boy

Winchester, Va., July 16.—Joe Sager, 12, was shot through the chest and seriously wounded yesterday by a friend, Chester Mar-14, while playing with a 25 caliber automatic pistol. The bullet passed through the boy's chest and lung, but the wound was not expected to be fatal.

Officer Holmes Wistcarver who investigated the shooting at the U. S. Trailer Camp here, stated that Martin, whose home is in Moundsville, but who has been vacationing here with an aunt, said that he thought all the bullets had been removed from the gun. No charges were placed against him.

Hagerstown Man Held As Safecracker

Winchester, Va., July 16 (Spl.).—John Ellsworth Smothers, alias John Smiths, of Hagerstown, is being held by Winchester police on a charge of attempting to crack the safe at the Montgomery Ward Store here one night last week. The safe foiled the bandit but was so badly wrecked it was necessary to have an expert open it. Tools from the hardware department of the store were used in the burglarly attempt.

Captain F. M. Funk, who announced the arrest of Smothers, stated he was also wanted in Haggerstown for assault and armed robbery.

FBI Declines to Aid State In Baltimore Police Probe

Annapolis, Md., July 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington had declined to take an immediate hand in the grand jury investigation of Baltimore's police department.

"In response to my request," the Governor said, "I have received a telegram in which the bureau replied that before it could come into the case it would have to be shown a Federal law had been violated. The reply said, further, that in the absence of such evidence it could not intervene."

Governor O'Conor reported that he immediately made a telephone call to FBI headquarters in Washington, saying that because of certain exceptional facts in the case he felt it would be highly desirable for a representative of the bureau to confer with Baltimore State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells.

Laboratory Available

The bureau, the Governor said, agreed to this. He then called Wells in Baltimore and requested that he contact the local FBI office "to determine if Federal law had been violated."

The Governor earlier today sent a message to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover asking the bureau's assistance in the grand jury inquiry. In its reply the bureau said its laboratory facilities would be available to local authorities.

In Baltimore there were these developments resulting from the Independence Day holdup at Baltimore's Century Athletic Club that reputedly netted some $50,000:

1. A statement by Police Com- that "I'll be glad to have the FBI help in the investigation of this holdup because of their vast resources available. . . . We are making progress in our investigation. However, at this time, I feel any revelation of current progress would show the department's hand to the bandits."

Police Leaves Limited

2. Another police conference with Louis Fisher, president of the Century Athletic Club, at police headquarters yesterday, with Commissioner Atkinson and other high-ranking officials present.

3. Police officers working on the holdup were being limited to but one day's leave of absence per week. Headquarters said this was being done to enable executives of the department to reach any policeman the jury may want at a specified time.

4. The addition of another name to the list of holdup victims, raising the total to 12. "Sporting fraternity" topsers, however, have claimed the number of victims was 23.

Meanwhile, the grand jury was scheduled to begin calling witnesses in its police department investigatoin tomorrow morning. The first scheduled to appear is Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, who has urged that the department be scrutinized.

State Welfare Outlay in June At Year's Peak

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—June was the most expensive month so far this year for the State department of public welfare, which paid out a total of $746,002 for public assistance.

The month with the next largest expenditure was March, in which payments amounted to $735,635, the agency's monthly report stated.

Payments for the first six months of 1946 totaled $4,383,602.

Public assistance during June was given in the following categories: General public assistance, 6546; old age assistance, 11,546; dependent children, 11,058, and the needy blind, 454. Foster home care payments, totaling $40,653.40, were made for 1167 children.

Booby-Trap Slayer Sentenced to Die Oct. 11 in Virginia

Martinsville, Va., July 16 (AP).—Judge Joel W. Flood, overruling defense motions to set aside a first degree murder verdict, sentenced Amon J. Gutler today to die in the Virginia electric chair on October 11 for the booby-trap bomb murder of J. Russell Smith.

Gusler's counsel, Will Joyce of Stuart and H. M. Joyce of Martinsville, argued that the judge erred at the trial in refusing to instruct the jury on three points of law requested by them. Judge Flood denied their plea, but in setting the execution date allowed them three months in order to appeal to the State supreme court.

A Henry County jury found him guilty last Friday of the death of his 38-year-old fellow worker whom Gusler admitted he killed with a planted dynamite charge because he lived in fear of the consequence of a kiss he stole from Smith's wife at a drinking party two years ago.

City Aides Strike In Brunswick

Frederick, Md., July 16 (Spl.).—Seven Brunswick municipal employes—the entire regular force of street, water and sewer workmen and two policemen—yesterday went on strike after their request for a pay raise to $1 an hour was not immediately forthcoming.

Policemen are making approximately $35 weekly and workmen in the other departments are averaging 70 cents an hour, City Clerk Claude Lutman stated. Town officials said it would be necessary to raise the present $1.15 tax rate 30 per cent to meet the wage demand. Advertisements are being inserted in county papers in an effort to secure replacements.

Bids Asked on Bridge Across Occuquan Run

Mannassas, Va., July 16 (Spl.).—The State Department of Highways has advertised for bids for the construction of a new bridge across Occoquan Run at Lake Jackson on Route 234. Sealed bids will be received at room 400, Department of Highways, E. Broad st., Richmond, until 10 a. m. July 23.

The present structure, a one-way frame bridge with concrete abutments, is approached by dangerous curves.

300,000th GI Gets Ft. Meade Discharge

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 16 (AP).—Sergt. George E. Maphis of Charlottesville, Va., was the 300,000th man to be discharged from this separation center since its activation in May, 1945.

Group to Map Veterans' Aid, O'Conor Says

Annapolis, Md., July 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today he would name a commission to study the whole field of veterans' benefits before the end of the week, but rfusd to commit himslf on calling a special legislative session to deal with them.

In response to a demand for immediate action by a group of Maryland veterans representing five organizations, the Governor counseled preparing a program before calling any special session.

"We must have a program ready when the Legislature meets if we want to get anything done, he declared.

Albert Duke, spokesman for the delegation, said, "we think it is just as necessary to call a special session to deal with housing, education benefits and job assistance as for a bonus.

Patience Advised

"The bonus question is one that should be decided by the people of Maryland, and in order to get a referendum on the November ballot, we understand there must be a special session before August."

The Governor said he did not believe a special sesison was necessary before that time even to act on the bonus, but added, "I feel definitely it should be taken up. We shall have a 35-million-dollar matter to pass on, though, and I don't think we should rush into it.

"If a bonus proposal were offered as a referendum and should fail, it might endanger other long range features of the veterans program."

Five Groups Represented

There was some disagreement among the delegates on pressing for a State bonus, but several said many rank and file members of veterans organizations would welcome a $100 bonus.

The veterans groups had asked for a special session to deal with a bonus, spurring veterans housing through State and Federal cooperation, job-finding aids, aids to education and a State-guaranteed loan.

Groups represented at today's conference included the American Veterans Committee, the Maryland Veterans of World War II, American Veterans of World War II, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Twenty-ninth Division Association.

West Virginian Held In Shooting of Wife

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 16 (Spl.).—Willis Faircloth, 28, living west of this city, is being held in county jail here on a charge of felonious assault as the result of the shooting of his wife, Katherine Riggs Faircloth, 27, late Sunday night. State police, aresting him, said he admitted the shooting.

50 Arrested In Ocean City Gambling Raid

Ocean City, Md., July 16 (AP).—Rick's Raft, night club on the Beach Highway north of Ocean City, was raided last night by Worcester county authorities and State Police. Approximately 50 patrons and operators were arrested on gambling charges.

State's attorney William G. Kerbin, who described the raid as "one of the largest and most spectacular in years," said he understood that " a substantial sum of money was seized."

Club operators and patrons provided bond ranging from $50 to $500, Kerbin added. The state's attorney said that the club owner is Charles Richards.

Sheriff Edwin Lynch conducted the raid with deputies and state troopers, Kerbin said. He added about a dozen officers surrounded the club, and that when patrons made vain attempts to escape through three rear doors, they were met by officers with drawn pistols.

The officers destroyed a gaming table and confiscated six slot machines.

Jury to Reconvene In Va. Gaming Case

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (AP).—Judge Floyd B. Kellam of the circuit court of Princess Anne County said today that the special grand jury conducting an inquiry into reports of gambling and liquor law violations in the Virginia Beach area will be reconvened Wednesday 2:30 p. m. First session of the jury was conducted Saturday when 10 witnesses were heard.

Following the Saturday session jurors told Judge Kellam they were not prepared to make a report at that time. The judge also indicated that he had further evidence to present to the jury, and announced that the inquiry would be resumed within 10 days.

The special grand jury called by Judge Kellam after reports of gambling and liquor law violations were lodged with Governor Tuck, who called upon Princess Anne and Virginia Beach authorities to investigate the complaints.

22 Cars Derailed, Block B. & O. Line West of Mt. Airy

Mount Airy, Md., July 16 (AP).—Twenty-two freight cars, most of them containing livestock, were derailed today on the old main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near Reels Mill, 13 miles west of Mount Airy.

The B. & O. reported that the wreck occurred when an auxiliary water tank car on eastbound freight No. 96 was derailed.

Westbound freight train No. 97 ran into the wreckage which blocked both tracks and the locomotive on No. 97 was derailed. None of the crewmen on the trains was hurt.

Livestock damage and cause of the derailment has not been determined, the railroad said, adding that it expected to have the tracks cleared by night.

The cars derailed on No. 96 were 3 containing automobile parts, 14 containing cattle, 1 containing horses, 2 hogs, 1 calves and 1 miscellaneous freight.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Swim Mishaps

Fredericksburg, Va., July 16 (AP).—Weekend swimming accidents in the Fredericksburg area resulted in the drowning of one man and serious injury to two others.

George Harvey Williamson, 28, of Spotsylvania, lost his life in the Po River and Technical Sergt. Clyde King of Camp Lee and Thomas W. Terrell of Louisa broke their necks in dives into shallow water off a pier at Fairview Beach on the Potomac River.

A 17-year-old Draper, Va., boy, Garland Bishop Smith, was drowned in a Pulaski pool here yesterday in the sight of 20 or more other swimmers. He was missed by his companions and Lifegdard Doug Maybe found the body 45 minutes later at the bottom of the pool. Artificial respiration proved futile.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600, general trade active; inquiry broad; all slaughter classes fully steady with Monday; load top good grass fat steers around 1200 lbs., late Monday, 22.00, new high; smooths, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50, high yielding individuals to 16.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; good weighty sausage bulls largely 15.00@15.50; high yielding individuals to 16.00; light and medium weight off 14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice, 120-220-lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, 13.50@17.50, few lots to 18.00; culls downward to 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; general trade active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 1.00 higher than Monday; practical top, 20.50; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 20.50; 325 lbs. and over, 19.50; good and choice sows, 18.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; spring lambs active, steady with Monday's general market; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100-lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.50@19.00; common around 13.00 and culls dow nto 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

POULTRY—Market unsettled. Receipts moderate. Roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, colored, 35@38; Leghorns, 2 pounds, mostly 30. Fowl, colored, 32@35; Leghorns, 22@25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTTOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady. U. S. No. 1's, Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate.

California, 4-5 doz. crates, 3.00@5.50; New York, half crates, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 45 doz.; U. S. grade medium, 38@39 doz. U. S. grade B, large, 35@38 doz.; U. S. grade C, 30@31 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 35@38 doz.; pullets, 29 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light to moderate; market dull an dweak; demand slow; broilers and fryers, 35@36 lb.; colored fowl, 27@28; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market 1.00 higher than Monday on all weights and sows; top, 19.50 for good and choice 120 to 270 lbs.; 270 to 300 lbs., 19.00; 300 to 2350 lbs., 19.25; over 350 lbs., 19.00; 100 to 120 lbs., 18.00.

Good sows under 500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 15.00.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on represented slaughter classes; few good beef-type cows mostly 14.00@15.00, and dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters largely 7.50@9.50; most heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@14.00; few higher; lightweights around 10.00@12.00; vealers unchanged, mostly 19.00 down; odd lots, good spring lambs, 18.00@18.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 16 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 12,000, total, 18,000; active, 1.00@1.25 higher than Monday on all weights, including sows; top, 20.00, paid freely for good and choice 170-160-pound weights and in instances for slightly heavier weights; practically nothing here under 170 pounds; good and choice 270-300 pounds, 19.50@20.00; bulk good and choice sows, 18.50@19.00; choice lightweights at latter price; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 8500, total, 8500; salable calves, 800, total, 800; choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 higher; bulk choice offerings, both steers and heifers, 24.00@25.50; few loads choice medium weight and weighty steers, 25.75, this price 75 over Monday; asking 26.00 for several loads; medium and good grade steers and heifers steady; top heifers, 24.75; bulk slaughter steers, 20.00@25.00; cows fully steady, 25 higher for week to date; bulls steady to 50 lower, vealers steady at 19.00 down; good cows to 17.50; canners and cutters, 11.50; heavy sausage bulls, 18.50 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2500, total, 2500; active, early sales native spring lambs steady to 50 higher, scattered small lots good and choice yearlings, 21.25@21.50; some held around 22.00; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings steady to 25 higher; shorn load medium and good clipped lambs and yearlings mixed with full No. 1 pelts, 17.25; small lots good to choice, 17.75@18.25; few early sales good and choice sheep slaughter ewes fully steady at 10.50, some held at 11.00.

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You are prejudiced against the tent, Gus. And merely because your ancestors have always had a hankering for musty attics.
Dark closets, too, O'Malley.
But take the long view. If we can't build houses for people, let them have tents— Surely, a most healthful existence—
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In a convenient location. Handy to market. And transportation. Hmm. There's the village green.

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House Votes Doubled Army Officer Quota

The House yesterday passed a bill authorizing the Army to increase the number of commissioned officers in the regular Army from 25,000 to 50,000.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, testified at committee hearings on the legislation that approximately half of the contemplated increase would be allocated to the Air Forces. The remainder will be split between the ground and service forces.

A bill similar to that passed by the House bears approval of a Senate military subcommittee. The full committee has not acted on it.

Negro Enlistment Suspended

Meanwhile the War Department suspended enlistment of Negroes in the regular Army yesterday except as specialists. It explained they had made an "overwhelming response" to the current intensive recruiting campaign.

Some 140,000 Negroes have enlisted since last fall at the rate of approximately one to each five recruits. The Army's announced policy is to limit Negroes to the 1-to-10 ratio of the civilian population.

A War Department statement said the quota for Negroes had been "greatly oversubscribed and the Army found itself unable to continue uncontrolled enlistment."

Skilled Service Still Open

Enlistments were suspended, not cut off entirely, the War Department said. It added that "it is expected that as a result of expiration of enlistments, Negro Army strength will be reduced to an extent where enlistments can profitably be resumed."

Still open to Negroes is service as skilled technicians with at least six months prior service in 48 specified skilled specialties.

President Truman yesterday signed a $7,263,542,400 appropriation bill financing the War Department's first year of postwar operation.

It is approximately one third as large as the Army's last appropriation. The bill includes funds for continued operation of the atomic bomb project and for military relief and government in occupied countries.

Adventists' Food Reached Starving, Relief Chief Says

None of $400,000 food shipment sent to Europe by the Famine Relief Program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has reached the black market, said J. J. Strahle, director of the program, who starts back to Europe again today after a three-month visit here.

He also praised UNRRA for getting food through to the hungry people abroad.

Accompanying Strahle will be T. T. Badienco, who will be stationed in Poland, and C. Lester Bond, who will travel throughout Europe to assist in youth work. E. A. Dick, secretary of the general conference; A. V. Olson, vice president of the Adventist' world headquarters, and M. L. Andreasen, field secretary, are also scheduled to leave here today for church work overseas.

Cabinet Daughter Christens Ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS PATRICIA HANNEGAN, daughter of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, holds the champagne bottle with which she christened the destroyer Robert A. Owens yesterday at Bathe, Me.

Arab Boycott Against Jews Is Expained

Jerusalem, July 16 (AP).—The Arab higher executive committee announced tonight an expansion of its ban on all Jewish goods in Palestine to a "full boycott of all economic, cultural and social Jewish activities."

The announcement came as Jews throughout Palestine prepared for a general strike, beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow, in sympathy with 1600 Jews reported to be on a hunger strike at the Rafiah detention camp. Police denied that the hunger strike was in progress.

All Jewish inmates in the Latrun prison camp, including Jewish Executive Agency members Moshe Shertok and Dr. Bernard Joseph, began their own hunger strike this afternoon. The Latrun inmates include several hundred of the Jews rounded up by the British June 29.

The Arab committee said local boycott committees would be set up in every Arab town in Palestine.

For the Record

Mount Washington, N. H.—Forbidding Frankenstein Cliff, which juts out menacingly from Mount Washington, was named after a Cincinnati artist rather than the German monster.

Atomic Group To MeetDespite Red Opposition

New York, July 16 (AP).—A newly-created atomic committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow to begin drafting an atomic control plan, despite Russian insistence that no control system be set up until the atom bomb has been outlawed.

This committee was created last Friday by the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission after a month of discussions in which the 12 member nations outlined their general views on the atomic question.

Bikini King Asked to Test

Off Bikini Atoll, July 16 (U.P.).—King Juda of Bikini has been invited to see what the next atomic bomb explosion does to his homeland.

The invitation came from Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, "Operation Crossroads" commander, who called on Juda and his 160 followers yesterday at their new home on Rongerik Island, 130 miles east of Bikini.

All Blame Put On Hitler by Trial Defense

Nuernburg, Germany, July 16 (AP).—Dr. Walter Siemers declared today Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and, in effect, all the German high command, were innocent of wrongdoing in Germany's war because Hitler was entirely responsible and the Fuehrer's suicide proved he knew it.

The war crimes tribunal also was told that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who was chief of the German state for eight days after Hitler's demise, did nothing to start the war but took decisive steps to end it.

In presenting a defense, Raeder's attorney described the 70-year-old admiral as a professional sailor for 50 years who now is "amazed and disconcerted" by political charges against his character.

Arabs Kill 17 Fighting Iran Oil Stirkers

Tehran, Iran, July 16 (U.P.).—Arab bands have killed 17 Anglo-Iranian oil company strikers and injured 150 others in attacks which began yesterday, reports from the southern province of Khuzistan said today. There were rumors that the strikers had lynched some Arabs.

Representatives of the government and the opposition Tudeh organization arrived at Ahwaz last night in an attempt to settle the strike.

The Tudehists blamed the British, but the British claimed the Tudeh engineered the strike to create trouble for the government.

The government declared martial law in Ahwaz yesterday when 100,000 laborers struck on the property of the Anglo-Iranian oil company. Strike leaders claimed Arab bands which attacked the strikers had been armed by "British agents."

Report Strike Ended

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—A British broadcast quoted radio Tehran today that the Anglo-Iranian oil company strike had ended.

Two Held for Jury In Burglary of Mt. Rainier Store

Two District men, charged with breaking and entering a Mount Rainier, Md., drug store, yesterday were held for the Prince Georges County grand jury.

Arthur F. Maphis, 31, and Robert L. Ray, 29, both of 440 H st. nw., are held on $1000 bond each in the burglary of the Cameo Drug Store, Mount Rainier, on June 26.

Welfare Study in Alexandria Is Hastened as Funds Run Low

The metropolitan social survey's study of the Alexandria Welfare Department will be ready for the family and child welfare committee in two weeks, Director Clarence M. Pierce stated yesterday.

The study by Theodore Wilcox, welfare specialist of the survey group, was accelerated by the monetary crisis resulting from State appropriation cuts. Pierce said the findings would be available in two weeks.

Executive Director Wallace S. Hughes of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies said a meeting of the committee would be called as soon as the report could be obtained. The ACSA requested that the study include the "grave condition arising in the welfare department."

The first known zoological garden was founded in China in 1100 B. C. and was called the Intelligence park.

More children are permanently crippled by infantile paralysis than by any other disease or by accidents.

Sixty per cent of all taxes in Argentina are paid by persons makingless than $1800 a year.

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NAGS HEAD, KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C.
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club.
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Heirens Placed Near Degnan Home by GI

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—State Attorney Tuohy said today a soldier had identified William Heirens as the youth he saw carrying a paper bag one block from the Suzanne Degnan home at about the time the girl was kidnaped, and he added he would seek murder indictments against Heirens in that case and in the "lipstick" killing of Frances Brown.

Subgrunski

Tuohy said the identification was made by George Subgrunski, 24, after the soldier viewed Heirens in criminal court, where the 17-year-old University of Chicago student appeared for arraignment on 29 charges of robbery, burglary and assault to kill.

The 6-year-old Degnan girl's body was dismembered and parts were dumped in sewer catch basins in the neighborhood.

Tuohy said the murder indictments would "not be sought immediately." He added he "needed more information" before deciding what action to take, if any, in the knife slaying of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43, a widow, June 3, 1945.

The prosecutor also said that Frank van Aelst, a janitor in a building two doors north of the Degnan home, had identified Heirens as the youth he had "seen around" on three occasions. An apartment in that building overlooking the Degnan girl's bedroom was burglarized January 6, one day before the kidnaping, Tuohy said.

JJuJstice Harold Ward granted a defense motion today to continue until August 14 Heirens' arraignment on 29 criminal charges not connected with the Degnan, Brown or Ross cases.

Plans Proceeding for Burial Of Woman in Double Suicide

Still baffled for a motive in the suicide of a Government career man and his former maid servant, Arlington County authorities yesterday arranged burial for the 35-year-old Chilean woman.

The victims, found in the gas-filled house at 5224 N. 28th st., Arlington, where they had lived for the past three years, were:

Franklin B. Atwood, 46, chief of the aircraft branch, export division, War Assets Administration.

Albertina E. Pabst, recently an employe of Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Atwood Miss Pabst
In Double Suicide

The two died together Saturday night or Sunday.

Chilean Embassy officials yesterday continued efforts to locate a sister named by Miss Pabst in her employment records. An embassy official said Miss Pabst had never registered at the consulate here, but listed the sister as living in Chile.

If no information develops by today, she will be buried by the county tomorrow, officials said.

The body of Atwood was sent to Nantucket, Mass., for burial Monday.

Arlington authorities said his wife and three children lived at Nantucket and that Mrs. Atwood had started divorce proceedings before the double deaths.

No Pickle Shortage

Chicago.—The National Pickle Packers Association has predicted that this year's pickle crop will be the largest in 15 years. The association said the total acreage this year will be about 130,000 acres.

Good Potato News

Redmond, Oreg.—One of the Nation's largest potato-growing areas, central Oregon, will produce a record crop this year, county agricultural agents predict.

Shocking Film Of Famine Slated Today

Hunger isn't a pretty sight.

The Army sought no propaganda angles or hate highlights when it filmed "Seeds of Destiny" a famine documentary banned from public showing by the Motion Picture Distributors Association because of its shocking impact.

The Post, in conjunction with the District Public Library, will show the picture at the Interior Department auditorium at 8 p. m. today. There is no admission charge.

The film traces the connection between hunger and the rise of Hitler and Mussolini, brings forcibly a message of hunger from Europe's war-seared peoples.

It will be one of two documentary movies on the night's program. A 1923 western, "The Covered Wagon," will be the second film.

Teen-age delegates to the first National Youth Conference on Food here, Monday voted to ask the motion picture distributors to release the Army's famine documentary.

Said one: "This film may be a shock to our little brothers and sisters, but it is more of a shock to the hungry children abroad when they don't get anything to eat."

The double showing tonight opens a series of documentary films to be presented by The Post and the Public Library.

Agentina Asks Reds for Nazi War Materiel

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—Argentina has asked Russia to supply her with captured German war materials and armaments, it was understood today.

The Argentine request was said to have been made to a Soviet trade delegation.

Argentine interest in German armaments stems from the fact the Argentine army was German-trained and equipped before World War II. Thus any captured German equipment would fit the pattern now on hand in Argentina.

Among the specific Argentine requests, it was understood, is one for shipment of a dismantled German war plant. It was reported Argentina had suggested provision of Nazi war supplies as the first requisite of Soviet-Argentine trade negotiations.

Argentina was understood to have informed Russia that she is desirous of expanding her own arms industry and placing her military force, if possible, on a more self-sufficient basis so far as requirements from abroad are concerned. It was said Argentina wishes to bring her military strength up to parity with that of Brazil. Brazil under American lend-lease has greatly strengthened her land, air and naval forces.

Record Egg Hunt

London, July 16 (U.P.).—J. H. Carmichael, the big "egg man" for the ministry of food, left for Argentina today "to buy as many eggs as I can lay my hands on."

The average salary of all teachers, principals and supervisors in American schools was $1470 in 1940-41.

Poliomyelitis epidemics usually begin in June or in early July, reach their peak in September and taper off in October.

Home financing institutions increased their assets by 17 per cent during 1945 to a total of about $8,715,000,000.

Biddle and Bride After Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. AND MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL BIDDLE, JR., leave the Protestant Chapel in Frankfort, Germany, after their marriage there last Thursday. The bride is the former Mrs. Margaret Atkinson Loughborough of Moncton, New Brunswick, an UNRRA liaison officer. Colonel Biddle, former Ambassador to Poland, is chief of the Army's allied contact section, USFET

Army Slang Arrives On Princeton Campus

Princeton, N. J. (U.P.).—Campus lingo is changing now that the veterans are back in school.

Meal hours are known as "chow tie." A flunked hour-test is a "bilge." "Mopping up operations" and "lining in" ar eheard at la crosse practice.

Crew coxswains bark: "Hep, two, thrup, four."

The drill sergeant's old standby's such as "hit the line," "on the double," or "hubba hubba" are used by coaches and manager to assemble squads for group instructions.

Martinsburg USES Gets New Manager

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 16 (AP). Attorney Gray Silver, who recently completed his terminal leave after four years in the Army, became manager of the Martinsburg district office of the United States Employment Service.

Silver succeeds the late William R. Downey, who died a short time after he had returned to the job he had on entering the Army.

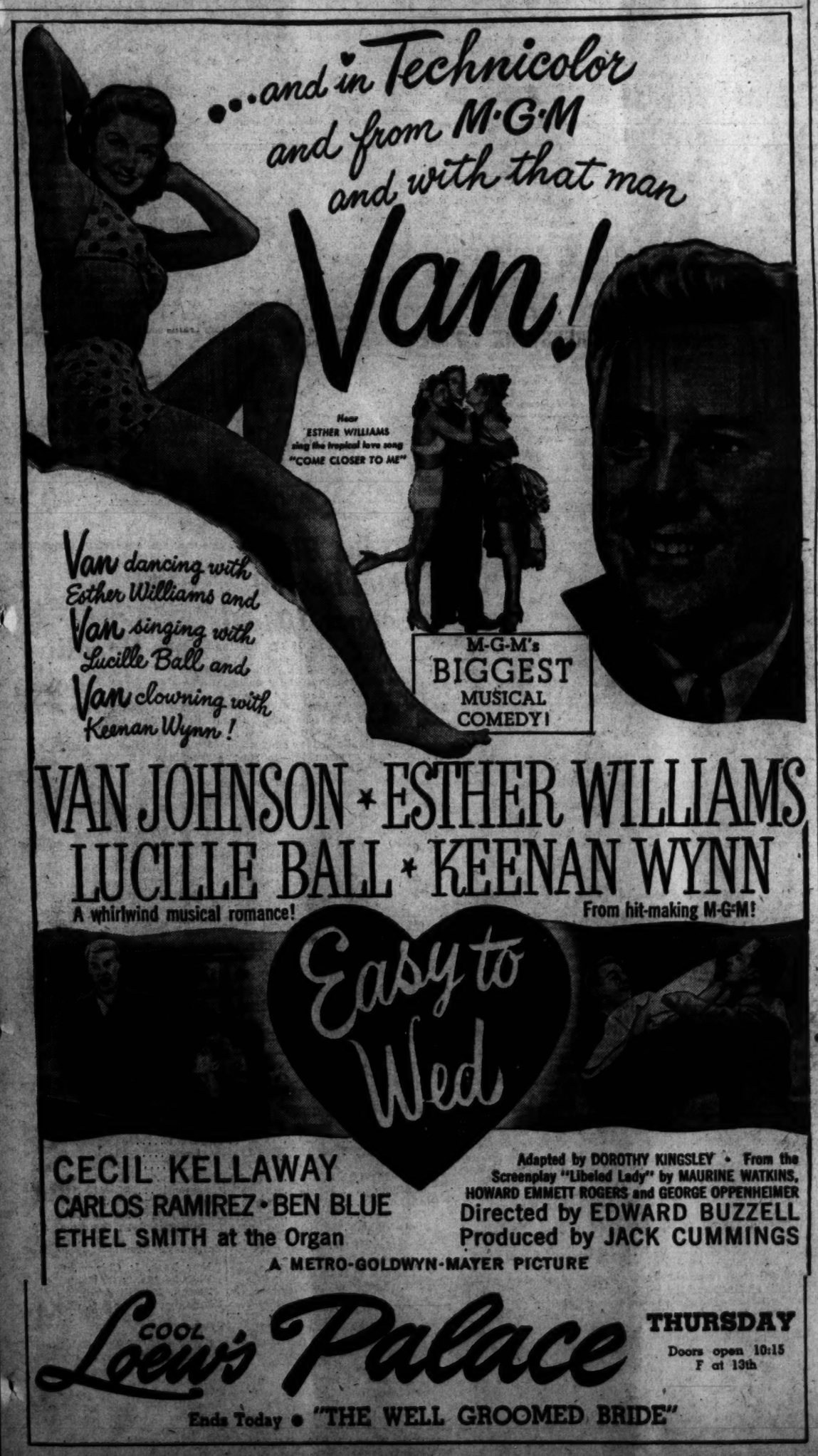
Newport News Launches Commercial Ship

Newport News, Va., July 16 (AP).—The SS Parismina slid down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. plant here at noon today.

It was the first commercial vessel to be launched here since 1941.

The Parismina is the first of three refrigerated cargo ships for the United Fruit Co. It was named for a town in the Province of Limon, Costa Rica.

California grape brandy 84 proof. Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco.


...and in Technicolor
and from M-G-M
and with that man
Van!
Hear ESTHER WILLIAMS sing the tropical love song "COME CLOSER TO ME"
Van dancing with Esther Williams and Van singing with Lucille Ball and Van clowning with Keenan Wynn!
M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY!
VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL • KEENAN WYNN
A whirlwind musical romance!
From hit-making M-G-M!
Easy to Wed
CECIL KELLAWAY
CARLOS RAMIREZ • BEN BLUE
ETHEL SMITH at the Organ
Adapted by DOROTHY KINGSLEY • From the Screenplay "Libeled Lady" by MAURINE WATKINS, HOWARD EMMETT ROGERS and GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
COOL Loew's Palace
THURSDAY
Doors open 10:15
F at 13th
Ends Today • "THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

High tide of Summer reading

AUGUST Holiday

AIRBORNE *by Norman Corwin*

A brilliant new Eagle's-eye view of America, by the famous radio author who received the first "One World" award. Accompanied by a striking portfolio of seven paintings-from-the-air, reproduced in beautiful color on specially finished paper. You'll want *two* copies of the August HOLIDAY, just to frame these magnificent pictures.

James A. Fitzpatrick **TRAVELOGUE OF VACATION IDEAS**

He's traveled a million miles and seen every country in the world to bring you his famous movie travelogues—now he describes in HOLIDAY the thrills waiting for you in five exciting places you can reach in your own car! The Mexican riviera, a desert paradise in Arizona, the grandeur of California redwoods older than the Pyramids, and other possibilities . . . all in AFTER A MILLION MILES.

YOU'LL FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER IN *Nassau*

Tan yourself to a copper glow on the world's most beautiful beaches . . . sail, swim or fish in sparkling blue waters where you can see the bottom at 40 feet . . . gather conchs and Spanish lobsters for the zestiest salad you've ever eaten —and feel the years slip away, the wrinkles disappear!

You can do all this, and go after the Gulf Stream's fightingest fish too, just one hour's flying distance from the Florida coast. Read this Holiday-of-the-month selection . . . BAHAMAS ADVENTURE . . . in the colorful August HOLIDAY—on sale now!

★ **CLEVELAND'S NATIONAL AIR RACES**—And the Women's Open Golf tournament . . . also fly fishing, swimming, symphonies, and a wealth of good eating await you this Sesqui-centennial August.

★ **TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE MAST**—Secretaries, engineers, and doctors gaily man the sheets on a down-East windjammer cruise.

★ **IN PLACE OF "PICNICS"**—Call them barbecues, carnivals, or clam bakes—serve hearty food you can bite into—get a new game going . . . and you'll be the town's most popular hostess.

★ **CAN YOU DRIVE TO ALASKA?**—There's a firm gravel road 26 feet wide and 1519 miles long winding through majestic solitudes—but what about garages, restaurants, hotels? A man who helped build it tells you.

★ **OLD SPANISH DAYS IN SANTA BARBARA**—An "open house" fiesta of costume parades and guitars, Spanish dancing in the streets, horses, vino, and a moonlight pageant to castanets.

★ **PATTERN FOR PACKING**—Skilful wrinkles to keep the wrinkles out of your clothes—with colorful how-to-do-it diagrams.

★ **WHAT THE GUIDE BOOKS DON'T TELL YOU**—An ace Washington correspondent describes the secret sights—blood-stains on the Capitol steps, George Washington in a toga, fur-bearing trout.

★ **HAMBLETONIAN SULKY CLASSIC**—59 fast trotters after a $50,000 purse at Goshen, N. Y.—a delightful little town out of the past. With mugs of coffee, chicken dinners in tents, and high excitement for the 15,000 spectators.

★ **FONTANA DAM RESORT**—A village built in secret for the TVA's wartime dam offers the widest unspoiled wilderness east of the Rockies. A Great Smokies vacation on a minimum budget.

★ **SURF CASTING**—The how and when of angling from a beach . . . most tantalizing, most rewarding fishing in the world.

★ **HOLIDAY CARTOGRAPH**—Ancient trails that are now national highways—and legends of their making.

★ **FIRST VOYAGE**—A girl of twenty makes her own adventure—first trip to Europe with $115 cash, to bicycle through history and romance.

★ **SOPRANOS AND SODA POP IN ST. LOUIS**—Opera for everybody—in free seats under the stars, with arias soaring into the night in spite of rain, picnic suppers, and hot dog vendors.

★ **OTHER FEATURES**—Articles, pictures, travel helps . . . a host of exciting ideas on Recreation, Travel and Play.

50 CENTS—AT YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY!

A CURTIS PUBLICATION

Feller Wins 16th as Tribe Stops Bosox, 6-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A small war on the Washington ball club is being whipped up by a territorial dispute involving the height of the pitcher's mound. The club's pitchers, led by Buck Newsom and Dutch Leonard, are yelling for a higher mound, several inches higher, and the hitters want to maintain the status quo.

POVICH

For Newsom and Leonard it can be said that they are patterning their procedure after the model of correctness. They have drawn up a signed petition, no less, and have submitted it to Owner Clark Griffith. He has indicated he will consider it, perhaps raise the mound a few inches over the protests of his hitters to placate his pitchers.

The complaint is that the Griffith Stadium mound off which the pitchers work is low compared to other mounds around the league which are built up to the full 15 inches permitted above home-plate level. Washington pitchers want the advantage of working from a higher mound, which admittedly is a help to the pitcher. The Griffith Stadium mound measures only 10 inches above the level of the baselines.

The height of the pitching mound is at the discretion of the individual clubs. The league rule states simply that it is not to be more than 15 inches.

When the hitters squawk at any increase in the height of the mound, that is understandable enough. They feel very badly used already by the advantage the pitcher gets from working off what looks to the hitter like a young mountain. Certain big pitchers, taking a full stride toward the hitter as they deliver the ball, look a lot closer than the 60 feet 6 inches that separates the rubber from the plate.

Strangely enough, Stan Spence, a rugged individualist in many respects, says he doesn't care how high a mound the pitchers work from, and in fact he likes to hit at a ball bearing down on him. In him the Nats' pitchers have an ally in their attempt to bring their mound to the level of the hills in other parks. The rest of the Nats' hitters regard Spence, no doubt, as some kind of a traitor.

The hitters don't understand, anyway, why the pitchers have any squawk. They think the hurlers should be content with the advantage they have of throwing off an elevated position, which enables the pitcher to deliver his ball with a step-down stride that gets the full strength of the body into the pitch.

Clark Griffith guesses that it wasn't until about 1907 that the idea of a mound for the pitchers occurred in the big leagues. "We never thought of pitching off a mound in the earlier years of the century," said Griffith, "and we had some pretty good pitchers in those days. I'd like to see some of our old-timers working off one of these high mounds. They would blow the ball right past the hitter."

Griffith thinks that the pitching mound originated with Connie Mack's Athletics. "Connie had a lot of big, tall pitchers and he wanted to make the most of 'em, so he built the pitching rubber up on an elevation. The idea was to give the pitcher the step-down stride that would give his pitch more speed, but I never did think the mound should be as high as it is today.

"They've built up the mounds until the league had to put a 15-inch limit on it. Pitchers nowadays would be lost if they couldn't work off a high mound, because even on the sandlots they have pitchers' mounds. But there's no reason for anything like those big hills they work off. A two-inch step-down ought to be enough to help a pitcher get all his stuff on the ball."

Joe McCarthy was a firm believer in high mounds for his pitchers and the Yankees work off the 15-inch elevations. That's too high, even Dutch Leonard who wants a higher mound in Griffith Stadium, declares. Leonard hurt his groin earlier in the season, blaming it on the too steep mound at Yankee Stadium.

There is an argument, though, for some kind of added advantage for the pitchers. The league's hitters got a tremendous break years ago when baseball outlawed the spitball, the emery ball, the shine ball and other freak pitches, stripping the hurlers of many of their advantages. That's when the pitching mounds really began to sprout, and with the lively ball reintroduced into the game, maybe the pitchers deserve some kind of a break.

Graziano 13 to 5 To Dethrone Zale In July 25 Bout

New York, July 16 (AP).—Rockabye Rocky Graziano, the belting Brooklyn battler, today is favored at 13 to 5 to dethrone middleweight champion Tony Zale when they meet for the title in a 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium July 25.

With a $30 top, the fight already has drawn close to $100,000 in advance orders with most of the money going for the ringside seats. The fighters are expected to share in a gross of around $500,000.

Durocher Draws $150 Fine, 5 Days, For Row With Ump

St. Louis, Mo., July 16 (U.P.)—Manager Leo Durocher of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers today was suspended for five days and fined $150 by Ford Frick, president of the National League, as a result of his row with Umpire Al Barlick in last night's Dodger-Cardinal game.

"Lippy" Leo was chased off the field along with Outfielder Pete Reiser for protesting a decision by Barlick.

Reiser escaped punishment.

Hoyas Open Grid Drills—With Exercise

Post Staff Photo

"IT'S LIKE THIS BOYS," Jack Hagerty (center), head football coach, seems to be saying as Georgetown University opened a three-week grid practice session yesterday. Pictured with Hagerty are six veterans from the last Hoya squad in 1942. Left to right, Paul Blaine, back; Elmer Oberto, guard; Len Bonforte, back; Hagerty, Lou Robustelli, end; Paul Walsh, back, and Larry Koncelik, end. At right, above, it's grunt and groan time as some of the 100 boys who turned out undergo calisthenics

Squad of 100 Hefties Reports As G. U. Returns to Football

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

The largest turnout in over a decade—some 100 hefty lads—thundered onto the field yesterday for the opening day of Georgetown University's three-week football practice—the first at the Hilltop since 1942.

Head Coach Jack Hagerty and his staff of "Mush" Dubfosky and George Murtaugh were pleased no end at the enthusiasm of the large squad as it went through customary first day calisthentics.

Spirit ran high as the squad—the majority of which is freshman material—sweat off poundage in the two-hour drill, but there were plenty of grunts and groans as Murtaugh paced the boys through a one-hour limbering up drill.

Only Six Vets Return

Veterans from the 1942 squad could be counted on the hands—with four fingers left over. Only six, three backs and as many linemen, could be found, but a load of promising candidates pleased the eye of Hagerty.

The summer "sweat session" will last through August 2, and Hagerty promised yesterday some contact work during the last week provided the weather is suitable. hen, the boys will be stripped of the cooling shorts and don the heavy harness for a scimmage or two.

As far as cuttiTng the squad soon Hagerty will have no part of it, stating that he wants "to look over everything with two arms and two legs that can hold a football."

"We'll merely familarize the boys with the and spead formations these three weeks," Hagerty said. "Then we'll get down to the real thing when we open again September 2."

Five Berths Open

The returning six veterans, Backs Paul Blaine, Len Bonforte and Paul Walsh; Ends Larry Koncelik and Lou Robustelli, and Guard Elmer Oberto, loom large on Hagerty's pliers. That leaves five starting berths open, but Hagerty figures logically that out of 100, there must be a few guys who can play football to fill 'em.

The coach praised newcomer Buddy Speiss, a quarterback who cavorted with G. U. Prep a few years back, and Andy Ronon, a huge rugged tackle, John Murphy duminutive but agile guard, and Tom Galla, a strappling potential fullback.

Of this group, Speiss is the boy Hagerty is counting on most. Right now he is at a loss for a good quarterback to handle intricate T formation plays. "Speiss handles the ball well, runs, passes and kicks very good, but he'll need plenty of practice before he can run the team," asserts Hagerty.

Refuses to Prognosticate

As for a prospective season, Hagerty won't go out on a limb on a prediction. "It'll take us three years at least before we regain Georgetown's old-time football prestige. This year we'll consider ourselves lucky if we win four games.

"We expect our toughest games with Boston College (November 9 at Boston and Villanova (October 20 at Philadelphia)," Hagerty ventured.

The Hoyas will open against tough Wake Forest October 4 at Griffith Stadium at night, with homecoming game slated for November 2 against George Washington also at the stadium.

Bob Fans 7, Kiltner Slams Two Homers

Boston, July 16 (AP).—Bobby Feller blazed his fast ball by seven Red Sox batters today to raise his season's strikeout total to 202 as the Indians trounced the Red Sox, 6-3, before 33,142 paid fans and 688 service guests.

Three home runs, two by Ken Keltner an done by Pat Seerey, provided the margin for Feller's sixteenth victory of the year against 5 defeats.

Sox Rally in Ninth

The Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth inning, but the Cleveland shift (six men packed in right field) got Ted Williams on a high, short fly with two men on base and Manager Lou Boudreau snared a line drive by Bobby Doerr to end the game.

The loss was only the second suffered this year at home by the Sox against the American League's Western clubs, and both have been inflicted by Blazing Bobby. His season's record against the Sox now stands at two successes and two defeats.

Feller also walked six of the Hose as he completed 198 innings of pitching in this first postwar baseball season.

This Boston club and the second-place Yanks are the only teams which have knocked him from the mound.

"Cleveland Shift" Fails Twice

Lou Boudreau's much-talked-of "Cleveland shift" defense against Ted Williams worked three times and failed twice.

Thumping Theodore stroked a single into left field in the eighth and he lined a triple to right center in the sixth just out of the reach of inrushing Seerey. The sixth inning smash scored Johnny Pesky who had doubled, and the run was the eighty-third that Williams has sent home this year.

Pesky hit Feller as if he owned him, getting four for four, including his double.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Case, lf	4	1	2	0
Conway, 2b	4	1	2	3
Seerey, cf	3	1	3	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	3	0
H'dreau, ss	4	0	2	5
Keltner, 3b	4	2	0	1
Becker, 1b	4	3	9	1
Regan, c	4	2	8	0
Feller, p	4	0	0	3
Totals	34	10	27	8

Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich, rf	4	1	2	0
Pesky, ss	4	4	2	3
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	3	0
Williams, lf	5	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	4	4
Tyrk, 1b	4	0	9	1
Russell, 3b	3	1	0	2
Wagner, c	1	0	8	2
Hughson, p	2	0	0	2
†Labor	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	1
†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	15

*Ran for Libke in 9th.
†Batted for Blackwell in 8th.
†Batted for Hughson in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Philadelphia	100	000	010—2
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0

Runs—Gilbert (2). Errors—Frey, Blackwell. Runs batted in—McCormick, Northey, Two-base hit—Mueller. Stolen base—Seminick. Double plays—Hatton to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Rowe, 2; Blackwell, 2. Strikeouts—Rowe, 3; Blackwell, 5. Hits—Off Blackwell, 4 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:48. Attendance—2377.

Cleveland	110	011	101—5
Boston	000	001	002—3

Runs—Case, Seerey, Keltner (2), Becker (2), Metkovich, Pesky, Wagner, Doerr. DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Seerey (2), Keltner (2), Regan (2), Williams, DiMaggio (2), Two-base hits—Case, Becker (2), DiMaggio, Pesky. Three-base hits—Regan, Williams. Home runs—Keltner (2), Seerey. Double plays—Keltner to Conway to Becker; Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Feller, 6; Hughson, 1; Brown, 2. Strikeouts—Feller, 7; Hughson, 6; Brown, 1. Hits—Hughson, 9 in 7; Brown, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:19. Attendance—33,142.

Rowe Baffles Reds, Phillies Register, 2-0

Cincinnati, July 16 (AP).—Schoolboy Rowe was most of the show today as the Philadelphia Phils shutout the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0. In marking up his ninth victory against four defeats, Rowe let the Redlegs down with five hits.

The contest, lacking in fireworks at the plate, was enlivened in the ninth when Catcher Andy Seminick pushed Umpire Dusty Boggess at second base and was ejected from the game.

Seminick was safe on a fielder's choice after he had successfully stolen second, he moved off the bag and Lonnie Frey tagged him out. Angered with the decision, Seminick pushed the umpire on the chest.

Ewell Blackwell, the loser, went eight innings and allowed five hits. The Phils got two of these in the first and scored on Frank McCormick's long fly. In the eighth, Frey fumbled Rowe's grounder, Charlie Gilbert walked, and, after Rowe was forced, Gilbert scored on Ron Northey's second single.

Rowe allowed only one Redleg to reach third when Ray Mueller doubled with one out and moved up on a ground play.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert, lf	3	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	4	4
Northey, rf	4	2	2	0
McC'mick, 1b	4	0	9	0
Haas, cf	4	0	2	0
Seminick, c	4	0	7	0
Hemsley, c	0	0	1	0
Hughes, ss	4	1	1	3
Verban, 2b	3	0	1	2
Rowe, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	8

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Clay, cf	4	1	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	3	4
Hatton, 3b	3	0	1	4
Hoak, rf	4	1	1	0
Fisher	0	0	1	0
Haas, 1b	4	0	10	1
Mueller, c	4	1	5	0
Lukon, lf	4	0	3	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	5
Blackwell, p	0	0	0	0
†Adams	1	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	15

*Ran for Libke in 9th.
†Batted for Blackwell in 8th.

Philadelphia	100	000	010—2
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0

Runs—Gilbert (2). Errors—Frey, Blackwell. Runs batted in—McCormick, Northey, Two-base hit—Mueller. Stolen base—Seminick. Double plays—Hatton to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Rowe, 2; Blackwell, 2. Strikeouts—Rowe, 3; Blackwell, 5. Hits—Off Blackwell, 4 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:48. Attendance—2377.

Extra Police Detail Ward Off Fenway Park Crowds

Boston, July 16 (AP).—Extra mounted police were ordered out to control the crowd as thousands jammed Fenway Park hours before game time today for the pitching duel between Cleveland's Bob Feller and the Red Sox' Tex Hughson.

Upward of 34,000—a sell-out—appeared assured, club spokesmen said. Lines began forming at daybreak and by noon an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 persons were seated with thousands still outside.

Pirates' Guild Dismissal Motion Denied

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP).—Examiner Conrad H. Checco ruled today the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board has jurisdiction in the American Baseball Guild's petition for a collective bargaining election among the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The action of the State examiner was the reverse of the stand taken several weeks ago by the National Labor Relations Board, which said it lacked jurisdiction.

Checco made the ruling in denying a motion by Seward French, counsel for the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, to dismiss the guild's petition. French contended baseball was not commerce and was not covered by the State's "Little Wagner Act."

Will Hear It or Mer'its

"This means the board has accepted jurisdiction," Checco commented. "We're going to hear this case on its merits." He explained his decision was subject to affirmation by the three-man State Labor Relations Board.

Checco adjourned the three-hour hearing after granting the Pittsburgh Baseball Club 10 days in which to file a brief on its contention baseball was not commerce.

Guild Organizer Robert Murphy's objection to the 10-day extension was overruled by the examiner. Murphy contended any delay favored the club owners because the baseball season ends in September and the players would then scatter to their homes.

Murphy, acting as his own counsel and witness, was involved in repeated tiffs with French. One clash involved the guild's status as a bonafide labor organization, with French questioning Murphy closely on the guild's internal organization.

French asked if the guild had any officers and Murphy replied: "No, we have counsel." Asked if there were any officers the organized said merely: "No."

"In other words," asserted French, "You are the guild."

Murphy heatedly replied:

"I don't intend to come here to contest points of law with you, French. I object to that statement."

24 Bucs in Guild

Murphy submitted membership cards of 24 Pittsburgh Pirate players to the examiner, but the signatures on the cards were not disclosed.

Club President William E. Benswanger said he "believed" the club now had 36 players. The active roster, however, was pared to 30 to meet the National League's limit by the June 15 deadline.

Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch also took the stand briefly to answer Murphy's questions concerning his duties.

$10,000 Event

Nelson Heads Strong Field In 'Victory'

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Golf, usually a game of rugged individualism, will get parlayed all over formidable Mepinah Country Club tomorrow when the fairway's best guys and gals launch the $10,000 Chicago Victory National Tournament.

A prelude to the 72-hole victory open which starts Friday is a two-day competition among 76 professionals, 41 amateurs and 35 feminine stars for pro-lady, pro-amateur and pro-senior (over 50) titles.

Some 40 hand-picked foursomes will battle 36 hoels for the mixed championships in which the Nation's top play-for-pay shooters will tune up for a swing at the $2000 top swag in the open.

Nelson Heads List

Defending Open Champion Byron Nelson spearheads perhaps the most impressive quartet, which also has Frank Stranahan, winner of the $20,000 Kansas City Invitational last weekend, as the amateur; Betty Jameson, two-time national champion, as the woman player, and ageless Chick Evans as the senior.

Nelson and Evans won the pro-senior title in last year's victory.

Another potent foursome includes United States Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, amateur Earl Stewart of Dallas, Tex., professional Betty Hicks, and Senior Art Sweet of Chicago. Leading money winner Ben Hogan has lined up with Amateur Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Womens Western Open champion Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Senior Homer Sayre of Glencoe, Ill.

Combination play will open with 18 holes tomorrow, followed by 18 Thursday.

Snead to Miss Tourney

Notable absentee in the profession array is the newly crowned British Open champ, Slammin' Sammy Enead, who begged off because of a sprained wrist and has gone fishing at Hot Springs.

Other pros who will tackle the trap strewn No. 3 course at Medinah include Tommy Armour, who holds the four-under-par 67 record for the 6929 yard ramble, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Ed Furgol, George Fazio, Canadian Open titlist, Chick Harbert, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, George Schneiter, Sammy Byrd, 1943 Victory Open winner, Vic Ghezzi, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1944 Victory champion, Johnny Bulla, Jimmy Demaret, Lawson Little, Herman Barron and Herman Keiser, Augusta Masters champion.

Smith Yields 5 Hits, Chisox Top Macks, 6-2

Philadelphia, July 16 (AP).—Edgar Smith, Chicago White Sox southpaw, held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits and Chicago won the final game of the series today 6 to 2.

It was Smith's fifth victory. Taft Wright hit his fifth home run of the year in the sixth.

The Sox put over their winning rally in the fourth when they scored four runs to break a 1-1 tie. Wright opened the session with his home run over the right field fence and after Hal Trosky flied out Don Kolloway, Leo Wells and Mike Tresh hit safely to score Kolloway. Smith beat out an infield hit to load the bases and Wells scored as Tucker forced Smith. Appling then hit safely to score Tresh with the fourth run.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker, cf	5	1	3	0
Appling, ss	5	2	2	4
Kennedy, lf	5	1	2	0
Wright, rf	5	2	1	0
Trosky, 1b	5	1	10	0
K'loway, 2b	5	2	1	3
Wells, 3b	5	3	1	2
Tresh, c	3	1	8	0
Smith, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	41	14	27	11

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Suhnadel, rf	5	0	2	0
Derry, lf	4	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	2	7	1
Chapman, cf	5	0	3	0
Rosar, c	5	1	3	0
Grimes, 3b	3	1	1	3
Suder, ss	4	0	2	2
Handley, 2b	4	0	2	3
Fowler, p	1	0	0	0
Fagan, p	0	0	0	0
*Hall	1	1	0	0
Flores, p	0	0	0	0
†Majeski	0	0	0	0
†Caulfield	0	0	0	0
Ch'topher, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	27	9

*Batted for Fagan in seventh.
†Batted for Flores in eighth.
‡Ran for Majeski in eighth.

Chicago	001	401	000—6
Philadelphia	010	000	100—2

Runs—Appling, Wright, Kolloway, Wells, Tresh, Smith, Rosar, Hall. Errors—Appling (4), Wells, Grimes. Runs batted in—Appling (2), Tresh, Tucker, Wright (3), Rosar, scored on Wells' error), Derry. Two-base hits—Hall, Wells. Three-base hit—Kolloway. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Wells, Trosky. Double play—Handley to Suder to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Fowler, 1; Smith, 3; Fagan, 1. Strikeouts—Fowler, 2; Smith, 6; Christopher, 1. Hits—Fowler, 7 in 3½; Fagan, 0 in 2⅔; Flores, 0 in 1; Christopher, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Smith. Loser—Fowler. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:04. Attendance—2569.

Stratton Winner Of 11 Games for Texas Loop Club

Sherman, Tex., July 16 (AP).—Manager Guy Sturdy of the Sherman club of the East Texas League predicted before the season started that Monty Stratton, former big leaguer, who had been out of baseball eight years because of the loss of a leg, would return to the game with 25 pitching victories.

Sturdy won't be far wrong if Monty continues his present pace. With the season less than three fifths over, Stratton has chalked up 11 victories.

The former White Sox star, whose major league career was halted in 1908 by a hunting accident, has started 18* games this season, finishing 13 of them. In 137 innings he has given up 54 earned runs—an average of 3.54. He has been touched for 151 hits.

4 Players Added By Miami Eleven

Miami, Fla., July 16 (U.P.).—The Miami Seahawks of the All-America Football Conference today added four backfield men to their roster in last minute transactions before opening summer training at Asheville, N. C.

President Harvey Hester announced that the club has received shigned contracts from Will L. (Bud) Walton, former University of Florida star, and Joe Scriba, who played for Northwestern and the Fort Pierce amphib eleven in the Navy.

Two other gridders who have agreed to sign contracts after reporting to the Asheville training camp are Kay Eakin, former Arkansas University and New York Giants' back, and Jim Reynolds, former Auburn fullback.

Scott May Play With Razorbacks

Lake Village, Ark., July 16 (AP).—Clyde Scott, star halfback who resigned last week from the U. S. Naval Academy, said today he was considering entering the University of Arkansas and continuing his athletic career with the Razorbacks.

The former Smackover, Ark., high school athlete said he had conferred today with Head Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas and had promised to give him an answer in "four or five days."

Currently, Scott said, he is more interested in "catching up on my fishing and getting married."

While the hard-running Navy back of the last two years still has not disclosed the name of his fiancee, he is visiting the Lake Village home of Miss Leslie Hampton, "Miss Arkansas" of 1945.

Yanks Sign Domnanovich

Boston, July 16 (U.P.).—Joe Domnanovich, captain and All-American center at Alabama in 1942, was signed today by the Boston Yanks of the National Football League. A native of Adamsville, Ala., Domnanovich led the Alabama team to victory over Boston College in the Orange Bowl game of 1943.

Shaughnessy Hopes . . .

Mont, Star Terp Back in 1942, May Return to Md. in Fall

By Rene J. Cappon

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Lieut. Tommy Mont's wife reported today he would be back from Germany "any day now," and over at College Park Coach Clark Shaughnessy hopes this'll mean his return to football at the University of Maryland where he was star quarterback in 1942.

Mont played under Shaughnessy before the latter's three-year Pittsburgh interlude, blossomed into a great passer, kicker, and field strategist and won the mentor's unqualified confidence in handling the complex T system.

Shaughnessy, in fact, rates Mont as one of the country's three or four top quarterbacks. His return to College Park would complete a backfield setup for the sort of maneuvering dear to Shaughnessy's heart.

Good Year for Terps

And that would mean a good year for the Terrapins.

Mrs. Virginia Atkins Mont, whom Tom married about three months before joining the Army in 1943, said however, that he was undecided about his plans.

"I don't know just what he intends to do with the one year of college football eligibility he has left," she said. "He sailed a week ago from Bremerhaven, Germany, and he ought to be here any day. We'll know then."

A number of persons have called her about that very point, she said. Possibly Mr. Shaughnessy was one of them.

Mont's apprenticeship in team handling was at Allegany High School in his native Cumberland. After four years of this, he stepped right into a first string berth at Maryland.

So complete was Shaughnessy's faith in his generalship that he never sent him instructions via substitutes when difficulties arose.

Passes Net Yardage

Mont rarely carried the oval under the T-method which makes the quarterback a go-between to the other backs, but his passes netted much yardage for the Terps.

While in Europe, Mont kept his grip on the pigskin. Shipped across in February, 1945, he was coach, captain and quarterback of the Army of Occupation football team.

Shaughnessy's burdens will be lightened if the 6 foot, 190-pound athlete exchanges his first lieutenant's uniform for the red and white garb of the Old Line gridders. A clew to the future may be contained in something Mont said after the T's most illustrious engineer came to Maryland the first time.

Eyeing Uncle Sam, Mont declared "possibly a lot of us would have enlisted before now if Mr. Shaughnessy hadn't come here as a coach. We consider playing under him the greatest privilege of our lives."

That privilege is his again—for the asking.

Crowns Win Pair

Winchester, Va., July 16.—The Royal Crowl softball team of this city took a twin bill from Potomac State College Sunday at Keyser, 12-5 and 6-1.

Voiselle Halts Cubs as Giants Triumph, 1 to 0

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Big Bill Voiselle, the Giants' in-and-out right-hander, had one of his good days today as he set the Chicago Cubs down with six hits to lead the New Yorkers to a 1-0 victory.

Voiselle had to turn in one of his better jobs, for Johnny Schmitz, husky Chicago southpaw, matched him goose egg for goose egg for eight frames in spinning a five-hitter.

The Cub chucker, as a matter of fact, had the edge in the mound duel over the first eight innings as he gave up only three safeties, fanned seven and didn't allow a Giant to get to third base.

But in the ninth husky Johnny Mize opened the gates for the Giants by lashing a double to right. Speedy Johnny Rucker was sent in to run for the lumbering first sacker, and he breezed home with the winning marker on Bill Rigney's single over second.

It was the Ottmen's first triumph in their last three tilts with the Cubs and only their third in 14 meetings with the Windy City lads.

Voiselle fanned six in chalking up his seventh win against as many losses. Schmitz's record also was leveled at six-six.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner, 2b	3	0	2	1
Marshall, cf	4	0	2	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	2	5
Mize, 1b	4	1	8	1
*Ricker	0	0	0	0
Young, 1b	0	0	2	0
Cooper, c	3	0	4	1
L'bardi, c	1	0	2	0
Gordon, lf	4	1	2	0
Rosen, rf	3	0	0	0
Rigney, 3b	3	2	2	1
Voiselle, p	4	1	1	3
Totals	32	5	27	12

*Ran for Mize in ninth.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	5
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	3
Waitkus, 1b	4	1	12	0
C'retta, rf	4	2	1	0
Lowrey, cf	4	1	2	0
Rickert, lf	4	0	2	0
McC'ough, c	4	2	7	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	2	0
Schmitz, p	3	0	0	4
Totals	32	6	27	12

New York	000	000	001—1
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Run—Ricker. Run batted in—Rigney. Two-base hits—McCullough, Mize. Sacrifice—Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Voiselle, 1; Schmitz, 4. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 6; Schmitz, 7. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:49. Attendance—18,796.

Bainbridge Selected By Dodgers for School

The Brooklyn Dodgers will hold a baseball school for veterans of World War II and for young players between the ages of 17 and 22 at Cambridge, Md., on July 22, 23 and 24. The sessions will start at 9 a. m. each day.

Rex Bowen, head of the Brooklyn scouting program in this territory, will direct the school. Bowen is an all-around athlete who has had experience as a manager, player, scout and front-office executive. Players should bring their uniforms, shoes and gloves. All other equipment will be furnished.

Cerdan: Good Punch, No Box

Paris, July 16 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, France's first postwar threat to American monopoly in boxing titles, has a good punch but he'll be beaten by the first top-notch boxer he meets. That's the considered opinion of most Americans who saw him take a slow 10-round decision from Chicago's Holman Williams at Roland Garros Stadium early this month.

There are no opponents worthy of the name left for Serdan in Europe. So the son of Moroccan pork-butcher, who cleaned up in wartime Army and Navy tournaments in the Mediterranean theater, has his sights set on a trip to the United States and fights with Rocky Graziano and Tony ZZale, who meet for the middleweight title in New York's Yankee Stadium, July 25. Such a tour is rumored already arranged by Promoter Mike Jacobs for some time this fall.

Has Terrific Right

Cerdan has a terrific straight right, and a better-than-average hook. But he can be hit by a good left jab, an dhe doesn't protect himself in the clinches.

His strategy against Williams was to wait for an opening, or what he thought was an opening, then flail away with both hands. That has generally worked against his European opponents, becausesooner or later he got through to the chin with one hand or the other.

Williams, however, kept hmiself well protected and caught most of the blows on his arms and gloves. While French fans yelled hysterically, "Allez, Marcel, allez!" Williams ducked and bobbed, slid along the ropes, danced out of the way and generally made himself a very difficult target.

Bewildered by Jab

Cerdan, too, was bewildered by Williams' jab. The Chicago Negro nailed Marcel seven straight times in the first round and beat a tattoo of eight straight lefts on Cerdan's face in the fifth. If the American had a really hard right hand, he might have put Cerdan away.

Cerdan likes to fight, as he showed American soldiers and sailors in tournaments in Rome and Algiers. He'll mix it with anyone. He has a reputation for taking punishment, too, and has never been knocked out in 10 years of fighting.

D. C. Club Included In Pro Cage Loop

Boston, July 16 (U.P.).—Walter Brown, president of the Boston Garden, announced today the formation of a professional basketball league to be known as the Basketball Association of America. The league will be composed of two divisions of six teams each.

The Eastern division will include Boston, Providence, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, while the Western Division teams will be Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Toronto.

Brave Blank Bucs Behind Cooper, 10 to 0

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP).—Boston scored four runs in rapid order today in a weird first inning and went on to shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-0, before a sparse crowd of 2387.

The Braves combined three walks, one intentional pass, a double steal and four singles—one of them a pinch hit—to start a scoring spree at the expense of hapless pitcher Ed Albosta, who was replaced in the middle of the first by Al Gerheauser.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler, ss	2	0	2	3
Herman, 2b	5	1	1	4
Hopp, cf	4	4	1	1
Holmes, rf	5	1	1	0
Sanders, lb	3	1	9	0
O'Dea, c	0	0	0	0
Masi, c	5	1	5	0
Rowell, lf	5	1	2	0
McC'ick, lf	4	3	5	0
Ryan, 3b	5	1	1	2
Cooper, p	5	1	1	2
Totals	37	14	27	11

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Brown, 2b	4	0	3	3
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	13	0
Russell, lf	4	1	0	1
Kiner, rf	4	2	2	0
Gustine, 3b	4	0	1	2
Elliott, rf	3	1	2	0
Cox, ss	3	0	3	4
Baker, c	3	1	3	0
Albosta, p	0	0	0	0
G'heauser, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	7	27	13

Boston	400	200	202—10
Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0

Runs—Culler (2), Herman, Hopp (3), Holmes, Sanders (3). Runs batted in—Holmes (2), McCormick (4), Ryan, Hopp, Sanders, Masi. Two-base hits—Hopp, McCormick. Masi. Stolen bases—Hopp, Holmes. Sacrifice—Culler. Double plays—Brown to Cox; Culler to Sanders; Brown to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Albosta, 3; Gerheauser, 3; Cooper, 1. Strikeouts—Cooper, 2; Gerheauser, 13 in 8⅔. Losing pitcher—Albosta. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Time—1:41. Attendance—2387.

Gals Headline Wrestle Show

Wrestledom's "glamour girls" will perform tonight at Turner's Arena, sharing the spotlight in a triple windup with two rising young grapplers.

Ann Laverne, Kansas City Miss, who has won two straight here this season, will attempt to make Celia Blevins of Memphis, her third victim, and thereby clinch a title shot with Champion Mildred Burke. Evelyn Fall of Chicago, and Violet Viann of Sacramento, Calif., will meet in another windup bout.

The third of the headliners brings together Jan Blears, British champion, and Stu Hart, a Canadian.

Blears, who fled a Jap sub after being captured in the Indian Ocean while with the Royal Dutch Merchant Marines, and Hart, also a veteran of World War II, grappled to a 30-minute draw last Wednesday.

In 30-minute matches, the first at 8:45, Jack LaRue will meet Ace Freeman, and Frank Hewitt will tackle Mike Heller.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	59	24	.711	....
New York	48	35	.578

Road Scraper Wins by 2 Lengths at Charles Town

6,000 Watch Choice Beat Valley Doctor

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 16.—Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper, away from the winner's circle since last fall at Pimlico, took the top and held today to win the Brightwood Purse, featuring the Tuesday program.

With Jockey Bennie Leggett aboard, the 8-year-old son of High Quest drove to the wire two lengths in advance of Virginia McKenney's Valley Doctor with Mrs. Mary Gheen's Brooke Argo third in the field of eight.

Start Delayed Six Minutes

The start was delayed for some six minutes due to the antics of C. E. Brining's Marandan, the mare running away and throwing her rider among other things. However, in the end ockey Stanley Austin was aboard but the 9-year-old miss failed to show speed.

Road Scraper had a steady backing and paid a $7.00 mutuel after going the six furlongs plus 120 feet in 1:17 1/5 over a track practically fast after yesterday's rain. A crowd of 6000 saw the day's activities.

Leggett sprinted Road Scraper into the lead at the break. General Knight and Valley Doctor made repeated efforts to dislodge the veteran but failed. Valley Doctor lasted the longest and managed to stave off the closing rush of Brooke Argo.

Double Pays $34.80

The Daily Double paid $34.80 on the combination of "7 and 8." Trainer Lou Cappo saddled his Gay Bid and the 4-year-old proved best in the first race, getting home ahead of Mrs. L. Curry's Miss Flyer with Battletown third. Gay Bid, strongly handled by Jockey Francis Kelly, paid $14.60.

Kitty Kilts, owned by Harry Zittleman of Washington, D. C., was the second race winner in the role of a $4.20 favorite. With Jockey Mike Sarno up, the daughter of Double Scotch made a show of her field.

Sarno rode his second winner of the day aboard A. S. Moore's Jo Ann in the fourth race. He put up a strong finish to take the purse in a three-way photo. J. B. Royston's Pal was second and J. H. Morris' Bonnie Ina was third. Jo Ann paid $10.40.

BETWEEN RACES . . . John Red claimed Mr. Jim for $1250 out of the sixth race . . . At the same price, the Heloria Stable acquired False Mate out of the first . . . Jockey Carrillo's infected eye may keep him out of the saddle until Saturday . . . Jockey Carson Kirk has the best riding average of the meeting . . . He has had one mount and won with it . . . The boy has left for Atlantic City . . . 62 horses have been claimed at the meeting with $66,100 involved . . . I can remember when two a meeting here was unusual . . . Horses are being shipped out daily to Bel Air which opens next Wednesday.

Portsmouth, Camp Lee In Tourney Opener

Covington, Va., July 16 (AP).—The Camp Lee Soldiers and Portsmouth will tangle here Monday in the opening of the State semipro baseball tournament at Westvaco Field, State Commissioner Toney Humphries said today in announcing the pairings.

Humphries said 19 teams are entered in the event, the deadline for entries in which was last night. Only 18 teams are included in the first two rounds of play, Edgemont, the last team to enter the tournament, being given a bye for the first week.

Swedes Win Doubles, Escape Elimination

Warberg, Sweden, July 16 (AP).—Sweden's two man Davis Cup team, Torsten Johansson and Lenhart Bergelin, staved off elimination in the European zone finals today by defeating Yugoslavia's Josip Pallada and Drago Mitic in doubles, 6—1, 3—6, 8—6, 6—2.

The Swedes' first victory left them trailing by 1—2, with the deciding two singles matches scheduled for tomorrow. Pallada and Mitic took the opening singles contests Monday.

Floodtown Heads Field in Domino

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—The $25,000 added Domino Handicap at 6 furlongs, to be run for the first time at Arlington Park tomorrow, lured the names of 17 speedy sprinters today.

Topping the list were J. Howard Rouse's Three Dots, Edward Lasker's Flood Town, Bobanet Stable's Bobanet, Mrs. Louise S. Donovan's Fighting Frank, Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, Calumet Farm's Twosy and Brookfield Farm's Brookfield.

The remainder of the field consisted of Perfect Bahram, Tidy Bid, Little Nip, Wall Flower, Navy Cross, Sigma Kappa, Sirius, Hydrant, Duquesne and Hollyman.

Camp Lee Scores, 18-3

Camp Lee, Va., July 16 (AP).—Camp Lee's Travelers, breaking a five-game losing streak, defeated the Aberdeen Proving Ground nine here yesterday, 18 to 3.

Hassett Turns Pro

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—William J. (Billy) Hassett, New York City, captain of Notre Dame's basketball team during the past two seasons, has been signed by the Buffalo five of the National Professional Basketball League, the club said today.

Atlantic City Track Ready, Opens Monday

Atlantic City, N. J., July 16 (AP).—New Jersey's third race track, a $3,500,000 plant described by its operators as the safest and most beautiful in the Nation, was ready today for a 42-day split meeting scheduled to begin next Monday.

The track, a year in construction, was cut from 357 acres of Pine Forest, 14 miles west of this resort city.

The 1⅛-mile course is from 100 to 160 feet wide, banked to eliminate jams and blind switches, and covered with 15 inches of top soil.

A combination grandstand-clubhouse seating 12,500 persons was designed for maximum visibility. Altogether, including standees, the plant can accommodate 48,000 persons.

New Jersey's other two tracks are the Monmouth course at Oceanport, which closes its season next Saturday, and the Garden State track at Camden.

Feature of next Monday's opening day will be the $10,000 added Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap over 6 furlongs. Among the 49 horses nominated for the race were Lucky Draw, winner last Saturday of the Butler Handicap at Jamaica; Polynesian, 1945 Preakness winner; Seeing Eye, 1944 Mexican Derby winner, and Sea Snack, recent surprise victor over Beaugay, last year's champion 2-year-old filly.

Dope Traces Found After Dead Heat

Oceanport, N. J., July 16 (AP).—The Monmouth Park stewards announced today that the chemist of the New Jersey Racing Commission has reported an analysis of the urine taken from the horse Petroboy, which dead-heated for first place with Donna's Ace in the fourth race at Monmouth Park last Friday, showed the presence of caffeine.

This is the first stimulation ease reported at the new park. Last Friday Petroboy raced in the interest of W. J. Myers, Baltimore, and the 2-year-old was trained by Guy Lumsford, former jockey agent.

The stewards notified Lumsford that he is suspended and denied all privileges of the meeting, pending final disposition of the case by the New Jersey Racing Commission.

Winchester Park Nine Avenges Two Losses

Winchester, Va., July 16.—Two defeats suffered earlier in the season were avenged over the weekend when the Park nine beat Chambersburg, 4-1, and plastered Orange, 21-3. Two home runs in a row by Chester Miller featured a 20-hit attack against the Ramblers while Swanson's seven-hit pitching performance highlighted the game at Chambersburg.

Park has two home games this week, playing the Williamsport, Md., VFW Wednesday and Larry Fyanes Boilermakers Sunday.

Joe Zabilski Named Maine Grid Coach

Orono, Me., July 16 (U.P.).—Joseph P. Zabilski of Providence, R. I., a standout guard on Boston College's Sugar Bowl football team of 1940, was named line coach at the University of Maine today.

A recent Navy dischargee, Zabilski will report during the three-day coaching clinic that starts at the university August 15. While in service Zabilski played on the North Carolina Pre-Flight team and later for the Navy team which defeated an Army eleven in the Lily Bowl, 39-6.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Time Her, Gradea, Schley Pets.
2—Patrician, Mightiest, Grasja.
3—Sheer Odds, Little Knight, Purple Daisy.
4—QUATREDOM, Silver Whisk, Charmful.
5—Happy Hostess, Oyster Shell, Rocky D'Or.
6—Zap Lightly, Pennant Way, Bass Fiddle.
7—On the Line, Pumabird, Jack Horner.
8—Gay Boo, Grey Prince, Time Flay.

Swedes Win Doubles, Escape Elimination

Warberg, Sweden, July 16 (AP).—Sweden's two man Davis Cup team, Torsten Johansson and Lenhart Bergelin, staved off elimination in the European zone finals today by defeating Yugoslavia's Josip Pallada and Drago Mitic in doubles, 6—1, 3—6, 8—6, 6—2.

The Swedes' first victory left them trailing by 1—2, with the deciding two singles matches scheduled for tomorrow. Pallada and Mitic took the opening singles contests Monday.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.
1 Nu-Ko (Tammaro) 113 12-1
2 Bialiah (Ballenger) 110 5-2
3 Grades (Matral) 115 8-2
4 Bold Fox (Carrillo) 117 4-1
5 Shirley V. (Baird) 117 10-1
6 Time Her (Sarno) 112 6-1
7 Bay L. (Runyon) 110 15-1
8 Jay Pierce (Palumbo) 114 3-1
SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
1 Dinner Bell (Ballenger) 114 12-1
2 Sunny Lea (Runyon) 105 12-1
3 Purple Daisy (Demar) 105 6-1
4 Short Odds (Baird) 110 8-1
5 Little Knight (Matral) 110 3-1
6 Star Runner (Tammaro) 115 12-1
7 Upsetting (Carrillo) 115 20-1
8 Part Dominate (Runyon) 110 8-1
9 Miss McJake (Grand) 110 8-1
10 Kohinoor (Tammaro) 115 3-1
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
1 Silver Whisk (Carrillo) 114 2-1
2 Grand Step (Runyon) 109 4-1
3 Charmful (Matral) 109 4-1
4 Lady Doctor (Baird) 109 6-1
5 Freedom (Palumbo) 114 12-1
6 Hazel W. (Austin) 114 8-1
7 Marwrack (Demar) 109 8-1
FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Happy Saint (Baird) 113 6-1
2 Semper Parata (Runyon) 108 4-1
3 Web's Miss (Bocce) 113 20-1
4 Moose Party (Runyon) 113 2-1
5 Happy Hostess (Austin) 113 2-1
6 Black Tie (Matral) 113 20-1
7 Baby Purse (Grand) 103 12-1
8 Hard Gay (Runyon) 113 8-1
9 Xen Jr. (Demar) 105 6-1
10 Oyster Shell (Matral) 108 3-1
11 Rocky D'Or (Matral) 108 4-1
12 Alvea (Runyon) 113 3-1
13 Nancy's Hero (Austin) 110 6-1
14 Tommy Atkins (Dunbar) 113 20-1
SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
1 Flying John (Runyon) 113 6-1
2 Bass Fiddle (Matral) 112 8-1
3 Donald (Austin) 122 10-1
4 Tap Lightly (F. Kelly) 118 8-5
5 Pennant Way (Tammaro) 116 8-2
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
1 Punch Drunk (Sarno) 114 2-1
2 Uncle Buck (Runyon) 110 20-1
3 G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo) 119 6-1
4 Jack Horner (Palumbo) 118 6-1
5 Aiken (Sarno) 110 4-1
6 On the Line (Runyon) 114 3-1
7 Gradatim (Sarno) 119 8-1
8 Sir Jack (Grand) 113 6-1
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
1 Time Flay (Tammaro) 116 6-1
2 Ostrinade (Carrillo) 116 4-1
3 Silent Tower (Austin) 111 8-1
4 Aihalon (Matral) 113 4-1
5 Roma Grand (Palumbo) 114 12-1
6 Gay Prince (Baird) 113 3-1
7 †Charfoot (Austin) 116 8-1
8 Gay Boo (Tammaro) 116 3-1
†Campbell and Pearce entry.

Parker Sweeps To 3rd Round In Clay Tennis

New York, July 16 (AP).—National Champion Frank Parker, seeded No. 1, swept through his first two matches in the Eastern clay courts tennis championships today at the Jackson Heights Club. Fresh from his victory in the Spring Lake (N. J.) Invitation Tournament, Parker turned back Gilbert Talliard of New York, 6—1, 6—1, in the first round, then defeated Peter Goldman of New York, 6—0, 6—1, in the second round.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., No. 2, had considerable difficulty overhauling Ed Gilbert of Huntington, N. Y., 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Third-seeded Betty Rosenquest of Orange, N. J., reached the third round of the women's competition by vanquishing Robin Briscoe of Santa Monica, Calif., 6—1, 6—4. Unseeded Mrs. Elfi Carroll of New York jumped a step ahead of the field when she advanced to the quarterfinal bracket with a 6—3, 6—2, triumph over Gloria Evans of Montclair, N. J.

Men's Singles
First round—Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla., defeated Ed Gilbert, Huntington, N. Y., 6—4, 4—6, 6—2; Frank A. Parker, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Gilbert Tilliard, New York, 6—1, 6—1.
Second round—Parker defeated Peter Goldman, New York, 6—0, 6—1.
Women's Singles
First round—Janice Blauvelt, Nyack, N. Y., won from Margaret Nevins, New York, by default.
Second round—Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., defeated Robin Briscoe, Santa Monica, Calif., 6—1, 6—4; Mrs. Eunice Dean Groto, New York, defeated Betty Coumbe Westfield, N. J., 6—1, 6—4.
Third round—Mrs. Elfi Carroll, New York, defeated Gloria Evans, Montclair, N. J., 6—3, 6—2.

1st White Marlin Since '39 Caught Off Va. Coast

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (AP).—The first white marlin to be boated off the coast of Virginia by sports fishermen since 1939 was hooked and brought to gaff Sunday afternoon by a party of local fishermen on board Bill Webb's Wahoo, the home port of which in Lynnhaven inlet.

The fish was hooked and brought in by Roy Dozier, who was a member of the white marlin fishing party which caught these prize fameseteaks off the Virginia coast in uly, 1939. The marlin measured seven and one half feet.

Frank Hayes to Join Chisox in Philadelphia

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Frank Hayes, holder of the major league record of 312 for consecutive games caught, came to terms with the Chicago White Sox today and will join the team at Philadelphia. The new cacher was obtained from the Cleveland Indians on waivers.

Bobby Stuart Lost To Army Eleven

West Point, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Army's football chances were dealt another jolt today when it was announced that Robert (Bobby) Stuart, shifty right halfback from Tulsa, Okla., will be out at least until November as a result of a hernia operation in the station hospital.

Stuart, whose blazing speed was a valuable asset to the Cadets' undefeated team last fall, figured heavily in Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's plans for the coming campaign. Playing primarily in a relief role in 1945, the speedy halfback scored 18 points and compiled an impressive 6.9-yard average rushing.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fly the Coop 113 | Insulate 101
Bonified 110 | Weapon's Pride 101
Minatory 108 | Relice 113
Resolution 108 | Scotch Trap 113
Green Log 111 | Nat's Reward 108
Opt. Everett Jr. 111 | Black Africa 119
Brodsar 111 | Gypsy Ally 108
Idle Fool 113 | Ronald M. 107
Calvert 119

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Soulful 107 | Charter Member 114
Sun Flame 114 | Class Book 108
Resolution 108 | Be Calm 103
Rotamal 114 | Kathy 108
Hy-Gay 114 | Gray Victory 111
Rough Shower 104 | Chance Sord 117
Scarlet Pansy 109 | Valdina Mistee 116
Vampire 109 | Wake Robin 114

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blue Grp 108 | Donna M. G. 106
Merry Dick 114 | Land 'n' Sea 109
Pooka 114 | Gray Star 112
Bhip's Captain 110 | Gay Moonbeam 110
Mel Cavano 110 | Liberation 111
Tascosa 109 | Low Tension 114
Prince Favor 107

4—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chuck 116 | Jaylee 106
Magdala 106 | Je Agnes 109
War Page 114 | Ariel Actress 104
Coogrande 114 | Take Away 114
Play Bob 111 | Swimmin' Hole 113
Ellen Mist 103 | Nell A. 106

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bruce Even 111 | Hill Rose 114
Lone Sentry 111 | Linwood Jim 112
†Incoming 111 | Layout 104
Unknown Reward 114 | Blenban 109
F E Kyle 114 | Sir Bill 114
†Mrs. D. B. Miller and L. Sidell entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Colinova 114 | Midway Sun 114
Theatrical Boy 111 | Penny Reward 116
Air Rate 124 | †Punctual 105
†S. Garfield entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia 117 | Air Beauty 104
Brass Man 109 | Turntable 115
Umbriago 109 | Aircraft 113
Over 114 | Oxford Blue 114
War Glenn 114 | Zacahrand 111
Heafon 111 | Ho Hum 109

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Unitran 114 | Kate's Silver 110
Head Sea 112 | Flight Man 109
Sha-Whan 107 | Double Bourbon 111
Ted Gardner 104 | Defense Bond 111
Johnnie Maginn 112 | Justinian II 113

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—BONIZED, Beech Trap, Calvert.
2—Gray Victory, Charter Member, Easy Blend.
3—Mel Cavano, Gray Star, Pooka.
4—War Page, Bermuda Isle, Take Away.
5—Layout, F. E. Kyle, Bruce Even.
6—Kendor, Air Rate, Theatrical Boy.
7—Heafon, Turntable, Valdivia.
8—Defense Bond, Justinian II, Johnnie Maginn.

New Challenge Scores Easily In Tuckahol

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Taking the track at the break, W. L. Brann's New Challenge, nursed along by Eddie Arcaro, led from flagfall to finish, to take top honors in the Tuckahoe Purse, a mile and a sixteenth gallop, which topped a featureless card before 23,555 persons, at the Empire City's transplanted meeting at this course today.

At the end, the Brann colorbearer was not drawing a deep breath as he flashed past the winning marker three lengths in advance of ohn C. Clark's Medal, which had four lengths on C. V. Whitney's Matruh in the field of 10 which responded for the $4500 offering.

The victory of New Challenge provided Jockey Arcaro with his second score of the day and his eighteenth of the session, foor a one-a-day average.

The swarthy-skinned Kentucky booter had New Challenge off alertly at the break and permitted none of the aspirants to range within striking distance as he steadied his mount along down the backstretch and around the turn for home. Through the straightaway he let out a link and the Challenger 2d colt kept all rivals at a safe distance.

Medal, in capturing the place, was in the first flight throughout but was no match for the winner. Matruh closed some ground to snare the lesser end of the purse.

New Challenge returned $10.80 in traversing the distance in 1:45 3/5.

Uclans, Wildcats Near

Los Angeles, July 16 (AP).—Negotiations are almost complete, it was disclosed today, for a home and home football series between the University of California at Los Angeles and Northwestern University in 1947 and 1948.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fly the Coop 113 | Weapon's Pride 101
Bonified 110 | Relice 113
Minatory 108 | Scotch Trap 113
Resolution 108 | Nat's Reward 108
Green Log 111 | Black Africa 119
Opt. Everett Jr. 111 | Gypsy Ally 108
Brodsar 111 | Ronald M. 107
Idle Fool 113 | Calvert 119

2—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Soulful 107 | Charter Member 114
Sun Flame 114 | Class Book 108
Resolution 108 | Be Calm 103
Rotamal 114 | Kathy 108
Hy-Gay 114 | Gray Victory 111
Rough Shower 104 | Chance Sord 117
Scarlet Pansy 109 | Valdina Mistee 116
Vampire 109 | Wake Robin 114

3—⅝; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blue Grp 108 | Donna M. G. 106
Merry Dick 114 | Land 'n' Sea 109
Pooka 114 | Gray Star 112
Bhip's Captain 110 | Gay Moonbeam 110
Mel Cavano 110 | Liberation 111
Tascosa 109 | Low Tension 114
Prince Favor 107

4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chuck 116 | Jaylee 106
Magdala 106 | Je Agnes 109
War Page 114 | Ariel Actress 104
Coogrande 114 | Take Away 114
Play Bob 111 | Swimmin' Hole 113
Ellen Mist 103 | Nell A. 106

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bruce Even 111 | Hill Rose 114
Lone Sentry 111 | Linwood Jim 112
†Incoming 111 | Layout 104
Unknown Reward 114 | Blenban 109
F E Kyle 114 | Sir Bill 114
†Mrs. D. B. Miller and L. Sidell entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Colinova 114 | Midway Sun 114
Theatrical Boy 111 | Penny Reward 116
Air Rate 124 | †Punctual 105
†S. Garfield entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia 117 | Air Beauty 104
Brass Man 109 | Turntable 115
Umbriago 109 | Aircraft 113
Over 114 | Oxford Blue 114
War Glenn 114 | Zacahrand 111
Heafon 111 | Ho Hum 109

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Unitran 114 | Kate's Silver 110
Head Sea 112 | Flight Man 109
Sha-Whan 107 | Double Bourbon 111
Ted Gardner 104 | Defense Bond 111
Johnnie Maginn 112 | Justinian II 113

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—BONIZED, Beech Trap, Calvert.
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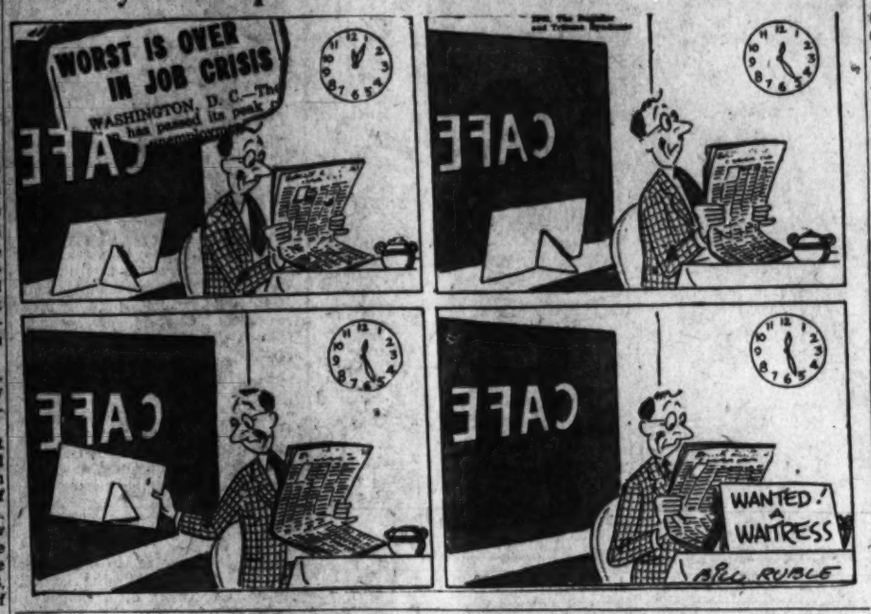
4—War Page, Bermuda Isle, Take Away.
5—Layout, F. E. Kyle, Bruce Even.
6—Kendor, Air Rate, Theatrical Boy.
7—Heafon, Turntable, Valdivia.
8—Defense Bond, Justinian II, Johnnie Maginn.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:13. Owner, L. Cappo. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BID	(F.Kelly)	117	7	1	2ʰᵈ	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$6.20
MISS FLYER	(Dunbar)	108	4	3	1ʰᵈ	2½	2½	2½	4.80
BATTLETOWN	(Palumbo)	117	1	5	3½	4½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	1.00
FLY TACKLE	(Runyon)	107	3	2	1ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	10.70
BUSY MOMENTS	(Bocsen)	115	8	4	4½	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	15.20
FALSE MATE	(Grant)	113	6	6	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6½	6ʰᵈ	20.90
PERKY	(Tammaro)	115½	6	7	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7½	7ʰᵈ	7.00
BABY'S GIRL	(Rodrigues)	113	2	7	8	8	8	8	80.00

GAY BID, $14.60, $5.40, $3.40; MISS FLYER, $6.40, $3.60; BATTLETOWN, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:42. Owner, Harry Zittleman. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KITTY KILTS	(Sarno)	117	8	1	2½	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$1.10
AYLESBURY	(Dunbar)	113	7	2	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	10.00
GALLANT RUBE	(Palumbo)	118	1	6	3½	3ʰᵈ	3½	3ʰᵈ	3.70
ALARA	(Tammaro)	115½	3	3	3½	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4½	13.10
CARTUCHO	(Napier)	117	4	8	8	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	65.40
OUTLET	(Rodrigues)	113	2	4	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	35.50
WATERMISSION	(F.Kelly)	113	5	5	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5.50
CEDAR BUNNIE	(Grant)	108½	6	7	6½	8	8	8	12.40

KITTY KILTS, $4.20, $3.00, $2.80; AYLESBURY, $5.40, $4.40; GALLANT RUBE, $3.60.

Daily Double—Gay Bid and Kitty Kilts Paid $34.80

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:13½. Owner, A. M. Hine. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS ECONOMY	(Ballenger)	108	2	6	7½	6½	1½	1½	$12.70
FREEBORN	(Leggett)	116	1	2	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4.80
MARCHA PINK	(F.Kelly)	113	8	7	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	7.30
WATERACE	(Tammaro)	118	6	3	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3.80
STAR SWEEP	(Matral)	118	5	5	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5.20
KOMINOOR	(Austin)	118	7	4	4ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5½	6ʰᵈ	2.30
MITHIA	(Rodrigues)	113	2	1	1ʰᵈ	2½	3½	7ʰᵈ	30.70
FOXY FRANK	(Napier)	118	4	8	8	8	8	8	28.90

MISS ECONOMY, $27.40, $11.80, $7.00; FREEBORN, $5.80, $5.20; MARCHA PINK, $5.40.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner, A. S. Moore. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JO ANN	(Sarno)	117	4	1	2½	2ʰᵈ	1½	1ʰᵈ	$4.20
PAL	(Palumbo)	121	7	5	2ʰᵈ	2½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2.70
BONNIE INA	(Austin)	116	3	3	1½	1½	1½	3ʰᵈ	3.30
MORBROOK	(Napier)	121	8	2	3½	4½	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	13.00
PETE'S GOLD	(Matral)	116	6	6	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5½	12.50
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	121	2	4	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7½	6ʰᵈ	5.80
EDGERLAND	(Scocea)	113	4	7	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	6.00
TODCAN	(Baird)	113	5	8	5	6	8	8	26.10

JO ANN, $10.40, $5.80, $3.40; PAL, $4.80, $2.60; BONNIE INA, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:12. Owner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM	(F. Kelly)	115	4	4	1½	1½	2ʰᵈ	1½	$2.30
BOILED BRISKET	(Ballenger)	109	5	7	5½	6½	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4.60
YELLOW SILK	(Austin)	113	1	2	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	6.50
ROUGH AMOS	(Leggett)	116	3	6	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5½	4ʰᵈ	9.10
JAR COMMANDER	(Rodrigues)	116	6	8	8	8	8	5½	22.00
MONGUL'S LAD	(Tammaro)	115½	6	5	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4½	6ʰᵈ	6.70
DISCRETION	(Dunbar)	111	7	1	3ʰᵈ	3½	7ʰᵈ	7½	6.10
BIG SNEEZE	(Sarno)	117	2	3	4ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	6½	8	7.20

MR. JIM, $6.60, $4.00, $2.80; BOILED BRISKET, $5.00, $4.00; YELLOW SILK, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:30. Owner, Mrs. M. R. Everhart. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAD SCRAPER	(Leggett)	116	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$2.50
VALLEY DOCTOR	(F.Kelly)	118	7	5	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4.20
BROOKE ARGO	(Bocca)	116	8	4	4½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2.90
CORNEL KNIGHT	(Tammaro)	116	4	2	3ʰᵈ	4½	4ʰᵈ	4½	16.00
DARTEN	(Matral)	113½	1	8	7ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	5½	5ʰᵈ	15.00
PLAYJAMES	(Sarno)	116	2	3	5ʰᵈ	5½	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	3.60
FROSH RIPP	(Napier)	117	5	7	8	7ʰᵈ	8	7½	116.90
MARANDAN	(Austin)	111	8	6	6ʰᵈ	8	7½	8	25.00

ROAD SCRAPER, $7.00, $4.60, $2.60; VALLEY DOCTOR, $4.40, $2.80; BROOKE ARGO, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:19. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	¼	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIP SIGNAL	(Palumbo)	120	1	1	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2½	1ʰᵈ	$2.70
RED WRACK	(Sarno)	111	4	2	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2.50
PSYCHIC FANCY	(F.Kelly)	112	2	3	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5.80
COMEDY PLAYER	(Sarno)	117	3	5	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4½	2.40
RICKPOLE	(Baird)	103	6	6	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	101.90
PLAYANTE	(Austin)	117	7	7	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	19.70
DON ORLAN	(Tamaro)	118	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.30

SHIP SIGNAL, $7.40, $3.60, $2.40; RED WRACK, $3.40, $2.60; PSYCHIC FANCY, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:50½. Owner, R. K. Merchants. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	¼	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLL ELEVEN	(Rodrigues)	117	7	4	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$2.80
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	112	3	6	6ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	2½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	11.10
SAMMIE JR.	(Matral)	117	5	2	4ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	28.60
RAY'S QUEEN	(Runyon)	107	4	3	2½	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3½	4ʰᵈ	14.40
RIVERBANK	(Tammaro)	117	8	7	7½	8	7ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5.80
WINTIME	(Leggett)	114	9	8	8	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6½	6ʰᵈ	2.40
BOBBY BOY	(Austin)	117	1	1	3ʰᵈ	3½	4ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	17.00
BUSY MAN	(Bakhsh)	117	2	5	5ʰᵈ	7½	8	8	8	3.40

ROLL ELEVEN, $7.60, $4.40, $3.80; SCOTTY'S OWN, $10.40, $6.20; SAMMIE JR., 6.80.

Arlington Entries and Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tree Tot 110 |

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Men, One a Teacher in Adult Education, Another a Veteran, 49 Years Old, Soon to Get Dreamed-of Diploma, Give Advice to Lad, 19

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much interested in your article of June 12, concerning the boy, 19, who wonders whether it is too late to go back to high school and get a graduate's diploma. Six years ago he had to quit school at the end of his freshman year to go to work for his dad.

Since then he has completed a bookkeeping course and advanced himself to a better job; and now that he can be self supporting, he is ambitious for more education, in order to qualify for work he would like. He believes he can manage by doing night work and attending morning classes, but his mother says he is too old to go back to school.

You strongly urged him to go back to school; and gave him practical as well as philosophical arguments in favor of that course. Your advice was excellent, but I have one further suggestion to make. He speaks of working at night to finance day-time education. I wonder if he could arrange, and would prefer, to reverse that plan, namely, by working days and going to night school?

Students Range From 16 to 60

IN OUR CITY, we have evening high school classes three time a week, from 6:30 to 9:50 p. m. The majority of students attending are adults who, for one reason or another, had to drop out of school before graduating. Some few are reviewing subjects taken years before; and others are doing required study in order to enter college. For those who live or work in the city, tuition is free. Books and transportation are the only expense.

This boy says he wants English, mathematics and typing. In our evening classes, a student may take three courses, three times a week, taught by the same teachers who conduct day classes. At the end of the regular school year, in June, with his class work completed, the student is given credits exactly as if the subjects had been carried in day school.

It is nonsense to think that anybody of average intelligence is too old, at 19, to go back to school! In my evening classes, I have students ranging in ages from 16 to 60. Also, I have some interesting teams—a father and daughter, a husband and wife, and a brother and sister. I have taught a good many mature-age people, married and single.

Often Parents Enter Classes

IT OFTEN happens that parents, having reared a family, then find the freedom and desire to go back to school; and they enter our classes. Therefore I say to this boy of 19,—if he hesitates to return to day classes in high school, where he would be with younger classmates, then go to night school, where he will find young men and women his age and older, all studying for the same reasons that animate him, namely: to get ahead or make life more worthwhile.

For full particulars on adult-education opportunities in his community, he should consult with the superintendent of the public school system. Respectfully, C. R.

After Two Wars He Likes School

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: I have read with much interest your encouraging reply to the youth, 19, who asks whether to return to school. I am a veteran of two world wars. My education was interrupted many years ago and now at the age of 49 I am going to school for that diploma I have always wanted.

In my classes there are many other students who are no longer young; and who, like me, have always wanted to better their education. I have only two more credits to obtain and then I get my high school diploma.

Urges Education Of Younger Men

AS IT HAPPENS, I serve a veterans' organization in an administrative capacity, and in my contacts with veterans, I always advise them to take advantage of the educational opportunities provided by the GI Bill of Rights. And my advice to any person, young or old, who wants more schooling and sees a chance to get it, would be—Go after it.

In conclusion, a word of commendation for the teachers of our adult-education classes. I have found them sympathetic, understanding and helpful. Also, a bouquet to you for your constructive column. Very truly yours,

J. R.

Thank You, Sirs, For Speaking Up

DEAR SIRS: On behalf of the young man, I wish to thank you for these expressions of interest in his case. Your strong indorsement of adult education, based on first-hand experience in the field—reflecting both teacher and student viewpoint,—ought to fire him with indomitable purpose to double back for his diploma. Also, your comment may serve as a guide post to many another, now pondering and wavering at a like crossroads in life. For those to take your advice my best wish is,—May they find the high type of fellowship you exemplify in the classes they attend. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Need I say more than she's loads of fun?!"

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring—And Summer, Winter and Fall

YOU can transform a gloomy north window into a bower of gay and colorful flowers 12 months a year! Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Not at all; an afternoon's work will accomplish it.

You can have colchicum, or autumn crocus, for October; narcissus for November, Dutch hyacinths for December, calla lilies for January, daffodils for February, and so on right on through the calendar.

The crocus requires only a few days in a dish of water to burst into bloom. Narcissus started at the same time will bloom several weeks later. All you have to do is to put the bulbs in a dish with pebbles and water, and keep it for a few weeks in a cool dark pantry. Plant the hyacinths, calla lilies and daffodils in pots—two parts garden soil, one part sharp sand. Start these now with the pips which are grown in a bowl of water with sand or fiber. They are kept in a dark warm spot until they have three-inch shoots. To complete your indoor garden, start a sprig or two of wandering jew, a very graceful plant that flourishes in water and demands practically none of your attention.

Our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, gives the indoor gardener many pointers for terrariums, dish gardens and house plants. Get your copy now!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and NAME OF BOOKLET.

Baby Doesn't Need Clothes When It's Hot

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It wasn't too long ago when mothers feared to strip baby and let him go practically naked when the temperature dictated it.

We have come a long way from the days when a "bit of wool" over baby's abdomen was considered a necessity. Now, the first duty of a mother is to keep her baby cool, by any and every method and to abandon all clothing. Retaining only the necessary diaper is one of the rules for hot weather dressing.

Babies can have not only one cleansing bath a day but two or three cool, sponge baths. When baby's body is wet with perspiration it is refreshing to be sponged off with cool water and an aid to the prevention of prickly heat. Perspiration can be irritating to baby's tender skin.

Soda Will Help

If there is any prickly heat, some baking soda or uncooked starch may be added to clear water and water may be allowed to dry on skin. The temperature is lowered by the evaporation of the water and the thin film of starch or soda left will allay the irritation.

If the baby has a heat rash he probably is being dressed too warmly.

Babies get very hot when being nursed or taking a warm bottle of milk and a quick sponge of face and neck right afterwards will make it easier for them to go to sleep.

At night if the temperature is above 85 don't hesitate to put baby to bed with nothing but the diaper. There is ample opportunity if the wind blows up cool to add a nightgown or even a blanket.

Fan All Right

An electric fan, if the breeze doesn't blow directly on the baby, is useful in keeping the hot air circulating and there is no harm in using one in baby's bedroom. If the child can ge out of bed, obviously it must be covered with a screen through which inquisitive fingers cannot be poked.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column "The Gentler Sex" will be resumed when she returns.

Susan Hayward Good Example Of How Mother Keeps Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

SUSAN HAYWARD has one of Hollywood's most perfect figures—and twin sons a year old. She was back playing glamour girl roles long before Tim and Gregory could say "mama." So there's the answer to the young mothers who write to ask wistfully if their figures are gone for good.

Susan is beautiful proof of what regular exercise can do for a girl's figure.

In Hollywood some exercise pictures are merely pretty poses. But not Susan's. When I was there some time ago having exercise pictures made naturally I wanted a girl with a honey of a figure for my model and stipulated that the actress be one who really did calisthenics. There was no doubt in my mind that Susan Hayward took setups, for when I explained a certain waist-whittler Susan would add an extra twist, doing the exercise the way she usually did it.

Tone Important

So that is the first secret, girls. Keep your muscles in good tone. This does not mean to take calisthenics during pregnancy. Never take a single exercise unless it is suggested by your own doctor. But get busy right after the baby arrives and exercise to restore the tone to the stretched, flabby muscles, otherwise the lengthened muscles will tend to take on fat and your figure will spread.

Susan's measurements were bust 35 inches, waist 24½ inches, hips 35 inches. Nor they are bust 36 inches, waist 25 inches, hips 34 inches. But Susan works at keeping trim. Each morning she goes through a routine which she claims keeps the stomach muscles as hard as an ironing board, and about as flat.

Here it is:

Lie flat on back on the floor, elbows bent, hands back of head, and keeping heels on the floor, come up to a sitting position. Her usual stint is 25 to 50 times, but never less than 10. But that is not a sissy exercise, so start with three. To make it easier, stretch arms up over head, and perhaps you'd better anchor your feet, too.

Squeeze in Waist

Then, to put the squeeze on the waist muscles, add Susan's twist. After you come up to sitting position, arms back of head, abdominal muscles pulled up snugly, twist at the waist and bend to touch right elbow to right knee, then reverse. When that is easy, really twist and touch right elbow to left knee. That really brings the waistline to terms.

Susan never diets, but normally her weight does not vary more than 3 pounds, because she never overeats. The trick is to watch candy, pastries and starchy foods, but to eat plenty vegetables.

To see for yourself what food habits and regular exercise can do, go see Susan Hayward in the movies. And when you watch her on the silver screen, remember she has twin sons. In real life she is Mrs. Jess Barker.

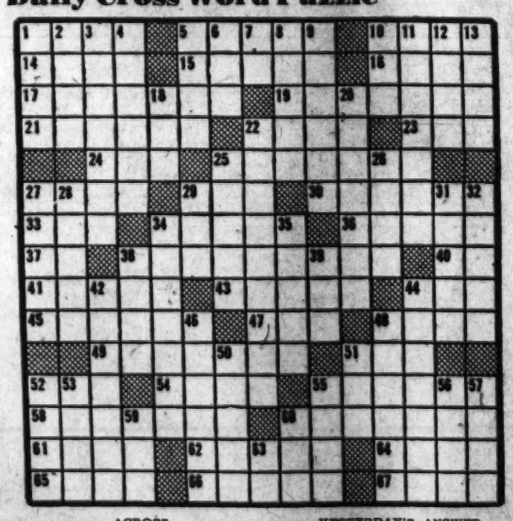
At Mayflower

Brig. Gen. James J. Meade, USMC (ret.), and Mrs. Meade are at the Mayflower for a short stay prior to their return to their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Be Smart

LOOK FOR new altitude records to be set by forthcoming clogs and sandals. Truly heavenly heights, too—thanks to the resilience, lightness, and coolness of cork!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Blackbirds
5 Portals
10 Mimic
14 Arrived
15 Slang
16 Norse god of discord
17 Synopsis
19 Trained in military art
21 Climbing palm
22 Sharp end of a hammer
23 Coaster
24 High in the scale
25 Fish stew
27 Fruit of a palm
29 Distant
30 Country gallants
33 Suffix denoting "full of"
34 Aromatic berry of a Java shrub
36 Attempt
37 Note of the Guido scale
38 History
40 Preposition
41 Elegant trinket
43 Climbing species of pepper
44 Annamese measure
45 Hand harrows
47 Golf term
48 Mary ____, wife of Lincoln
49 Character in "Hiawatha"
51 Greek letter
52 Greek letter
54 Fish sauce
55 Macaw
58 Clothing
60 Flowering garden plant
61 Small bird
62 Deserve
64 Deeds
68 Harplike instrument
66 Under: poet
67 Corner

DOWN

1 The maples
2 Glove leather
3 Copy
4 Decide
5 Condemn
6 Crude metal
7 King of Bashan
8 Cowboy entertainment
9 Scatters
10 Wholly
11 The North Star
12 Pieces out
13 Frees
18 Cereal grain
20 Inhabit
22 Mad
25 Meat roasted on skewer
26 Facility
27 Distrust
28 In motion
29 Dressed pelt
31 Water nymph
32 Church council
34 Period in a polo game
35 Morsels of food
38 Tall palm
39 Letter of the alphabet
42 Evergreen tree
44 African bird allied to the cuckoo
46 Ceremonious
48 Checkered cloth
50 Confused fray
51 Brown
52 Detest
53 Nimble
55 Footway
56 On the top of
57 Work
59 One: Scot.
60 Kindled
63 Sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It Will Pay You to Preserve Peaches This Year

THIS is the week that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has designated as Food Preservation Week. He didn't mean food was to be home processed only this week, however.

Those fortunate enough to have fruit on vine or tree to can, dry, brine or otherwise preserve will be saving themselves a pretty penny this year.

Indications point to a peach crop 14 per cent greater than in 1945, perhaps the largest since 1931. The heaviest supplies are expected this month from the 11 Southern States and California, which is first in production. Georgia is second; South Carolina third.

The question that arises in preserving peaches is how far can I stretch sugar? Even canning peaches without sugar is worth considering, for fruit canned without sugar may be used in salads and tart mixtures, or sweetened later when the supply may be increased.

Method Recommended

This is the way to home-can peaches, according to the United States Department of Agriculture:

Can only fruit that is fresh, firm, ripe and free from blemishes. Ripeness is shown by background color—not by the rosy blush on some varieties. Choose a ground that is yellow or yellow-white, rather than green.

Work with no more than one canner load at a time. Wash peaches well, lifting them out of water carefully to avoid bruising. To peel, dip in boiling water for a minute or so, then quickly into cold. Skins will slip off easily. Pit peaches and cut in halves or slices.

If fruit is juicy, add ½ cup dry sugar to each quart uncooked peaches and heat to boiling point. For less juicy fruit, drop into already-boiling syrup of about 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water or peach juice—made by crushing, heating and straining peaches that are sound but too soft for canning. Just heat through.

Pack peaches loosely in clean, hot jars.

Leave ½-inch head space at top of the jar. Work out air bubbles by running a knife down the jar side—adding more liquid if necessary to cover fruit. (A quart jar usually takes about ¾ to 1 cup liquid.)

Adjust jar lids. At sea level, process jars of peaches 20 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. At higher levels, add 1 minute processing time for each 1000 feet.

Canned peaches and preserves will bring a breath of summer to next winter's meals. If your sugar supply will not stretch far enough, use it in combination with crystal sirup when processing the peaches

Complete seal according to directions for your type jar. Let jars cool right side up, uncovered and away from drafts and sudden cold.

Some Sirup Helps

Light-colored corn sirup may replace one third of the sugar in canning. Mild flavored honey may replace one half the sugar, but strong-flavored sirups or brown sugar or molasses should not be used.

Of course, the best sugar bargain in peach preservation is the drying method. No sugar is necessary when peaches are oven-dried, dehydrated or dried in the sun. The sweetening may come later when the dried fruit is served.

Last year many people used a new kind of sirup to preserve fruit, and found it highly satisfacory. This is a corn sirup containing a higher amount of dextrose (the food energy sugar) than the regular style. It also is twice as sweet as standard corn sirup, which is, of course, vitally important when sirup is used instead of sugar.

The following canning directions have been laboratory-tested in using the new sirup to process peaches:

CANNED PEACHES

Immerse fully-ripe peaches in boiling water for about 1 minute. Remove skins, cut peaches in half and remove pits. Pack solidly into hot sterilized jars. Fill with boiling medium sirup to within half inch of top of jar. If using rubber ring jars, adjust rubber and partially seal. When using two-piece self-sealing caps, place lid with composition next to glass and screw band tight. Bring water to a boil before counting time, then process for 30 minutes. Remove jars from water and seal. About 2 pounds of peaches, as purchased, are required to fill one quart jar.

MEDIUM SIRUP—The following amount will be sufficient for three to four quarts of fruit. Mix together the crystal corn sirup and 2 cups water. Pour over fruit that is packed in sterilized jars and process according to directions.

PEACH JAM

This recipe is one for using commercial pectin. It makes about 10 six-ounce glasses. Scald and peel 2½ pounds firm but fully ripe canning peaches. Chop or cut very fine. Weigh out 1¾ pounds or measure 3½ cups fruit, together with juice. Place in large kettle with 3½ cups sugar and the crystal sirup. Mix well, then bring to a full, rolling boil (one that will not stir down). Boil rapidly for 12 to 19 minutes, stirring constantly. Then remove from heat and stir in ½ teaspoon almond extract and 1 cup liquid pectin. Cool mixture somewhat, alternately stirring and skimming. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and paraffin at once. If using thermometer, cook to 220 degrees.

PEACH JAM

This recipe is for making peach jam with sugar and sirup, but without pectin. It makes about seven six-ounce glasses:

Scald and peel 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Weigh out 2 pounds or measure 4½ cups fruit. Place in large kettle with two cups sugar, 1 2-3 cups crystal sirup and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Bring to boil, then simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally until thick, about 33 minutes. Skim, pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately or pour into hot sterilized glasses and paraffin at once. If thermometer is used, cook to temperature of 216 degrees.

The Department of Agriculture also suggests that the rule of 4 to 1 should be used in canning—at least four quarts of canned fruit for each pound of sugar used. Figuring by the jar, the rule provides an average of ½ cup sugar to each quart and makes a moderately thin sirup.

When using some light-colored corn sirup or mild-flavored honey the following proportions are suggested: Two cups fruit juice or water to 1 cup sugar or to 2-3 cup sugar and 1-3 cup corn sirup or ½ cup sugar and ½ cup honey. Boil ingredients together 5 minutes and skim off any scum. The sirup is ready to combine with fruit.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HERE'S the inside story on the sudden appointment of John Leighton Stuart as the new American Ambassador to China.

Originally, President Truman planned to appoint Lieut. Gen. Al Wedemeyer Ambassador to China. As a matter of fact, Wedemeyer's nomination had already been typed and was on the President's desk. However, last week General Marshall sent Truman an urgent cable advising that he had finally found one man who could act as Ambassador and who was on good terms with both the Communists and the Chiang Kai-shek group. Marshall also pointed out that Stuart had lived in China for 50 years and spoke fluent Chinese.

So, 24 hours later, President Truman nominated J. Leighton Stuart to be American Ambassador to China.

Truman Gets His Man

IT WAS the direct hand of the President of the United States which brought the kiss of death to Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City, Democratic Congressman from the district next to Truman's. Slaughter has opposed almost every piece of Truman legislation before Congress.

Despite denials from Democratic headquarters, here's what actually happened. President Truman last month wrote to Bryce B. Smith, a former Mayor of Kansas City, stating that something had to be done regarding the Fifth Congressional race and that the election of Slaughter was absolutely impossible. The Chief Executive added that he would rather see a Republican elected than have Slaughter returned to Congress. He asked Smith to confer with James M. Pendergast, head of the county's "goat" faction.

Pendergast was hard to find, but after three days Smith finally caught up with him.

"Why should I do anything like that?" Pendergast snorted. "Truman has done nothing for me."

Smith reported this back to the White House, and a few days later received a second letter from Truman, who said that probably what Pendergast meant was that the President hadn't done anything for him "lately." Truman then sent a note direct to Pendergast and asked him point-blank whether he was for Slaughter or the President of the United States.

The note brought results. Pendergast hopped a plane and was in Washington next day. After he returned Democratic leaders learned that the "goat" faction of the Democratic Party would back Enos Axtell, former assistant county prosecutor, for Congress.

The "rabbit" Democrats, headed by Frank Shannon, several months ago indicated they would support Jerome Walsh, former OPA attorney, who has strong labor support. Most "rabbit" leaders, however, none too strong for labor, favor backing Axtell.

Note—The Democrats in Kansas City long have been divided into rival groups—the goats and the rabbits.

Argentine Atom Bombs

THE FASCIST Argentine government has just completed elaborate plans for going into the atomic bomb business on a scale parallel to that of the United States.

The Argentine Scientific Association has proposed and received the approval of the Argentine war and navy departments to finance the importation and operations of the best nuclear physicists in the world, including German refugees.

The Argentine government is guaranteeing these scientists unlimited funds, complete scientific liberty and absolute personal security from police terror. The head of one important Argentine scientific group informed the Peron government that Nazi scientists are doing well but are still not operating rapidly enough to satisfy the Argentines.

Atomic Rat Race

UNITED STATES ATOMIC Delegate Bernie Baruch has confided to friends that he is much opposed to having the chairmanship of the atomic commission rotate each month. This means that Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt, a United Nations dynamo, now steps down as chairman.

The Australian is about the only member of the atomic commission who has Soviet Envoy Gromyko afraid of him. The other day Gromyko opposed a decision by majority rule, proposing a two-thirds vote instead. Evatt was on the Russian in a flash.

"It's not necessarily true, Mr. Gromyko, that the majority is always wrong," rebuked the Australian.

On another occasion, Gromyko was protesting against the Baruch plan. Instead he proposed immediate destruction of all existing atomic bombs and the release of the atomic bomb secret by the United States.

When Bernie Baruch, listening through his earphone, heard this he became almost apoplectic. But before Baruch could speak, Evatt took on the Russian again.

"You know, Mr. Gromyko," said Evatt, "not all the parliaments in the world would approve all the proposals that you make here. If they did, it would be a different world."

"But," protested Gromyko, "world public opinion demands it. It demands the destruction of this horrible weapon by mankind."

"World opinion, did you say?" asked Evatt. "Of course, you know that there are certain sections of public opinion in this world which are not in a position to demand anything, and I am sure you know what sections I mean."

Gromyko smiled weakly, said nothing. But Evatt wasn't through.

"I'm afraid what you want, Mr. Gromyko, is for the United States to throw away its bomb and give everybody else the secret so we could all start evenly. I think the United States has been extremely generous. What you want to do is to change a handicap race to a scratch race, rather than a race to save the people of the world."

Silent Gromyko sat, scowled.

Latins Protest to Byrnes

SECRETARY OF STATE JIMMY BYRNES returned from Paris to find his office literally bombarded with protests from Latin-American diplomats against the concessions Byrnes made to Russia at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris.

The Latins have been virtually unanimous in protesting to Byrnes against what they call the "harsh armistice" imposed upon Italy. Both Argentina and Brazil have made protests. Top State Department officials see the hand of the Vatican behind the Latin move for Italian appeasement.

Capital Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will appoint TVA Director David Lilienthal to head the presidential atomic commission being set up under the McMahon bill . . . The unexpected death of Sidney Hillman was costly to a number of Republican Congressmen and Senators. Tons of campaign literature attacking Hillman personally will now have to be destroyed, and various candidates who have built their campaigns around smearing Hillman must begin all over again.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Electrician

He strings the wires expertly . . . To give us all the light . . . We need to read and find our way . . . Around the house at night . . . Refrigerators go . . . Whenever fuses blow . . . The iron and the toaster and . . . The vacuum cleaner too . . . Are things his clever hands can fix . . . And make as good as new . . . He puts up advertising signs . . . And lamps that light the street . . . And he employes electric means . . . To furnish us with heat . . . And he will gladly see to it . . . That our old doorbell rings . . . So we may answer it and get . . . The bill the mailman brings.

Hassock Horsie

7200

By Alice Brooks

MAKE THIS AND your child can have a horse of his own to ride! That's just part of the enjoyment he'll get from this horse hassock.

So much fun to make, too. Use upholstery fabric or ticking, with mane and tail of yarn. Pattern 7200 has patern, directions for making.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only 15 cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a free pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Michie-Perry

Miss Hallie Louise Perry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Perry, Spring Hope, N. C., was married July 12 to Claude Duval Michie, son of Mrs. Edward Loser, Portsmouth, Va., in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George H. Yount officiated. Given in marriage by her uncle, Randolph Montgomery, the bride wore white crepe and carried a white Bible with gardenias and orange blossoms. Miss Emma Gray Montgomery was maid of honor, Edward Loser best man.

The bridegroom recently was discharged from the Marine Corps after three years in the Pacific. After a short trip to Richmond, the couple will live in Portsmouth, Va.

Bologna Dishes

Try panbroiling sliced bologna and serving with scrambled eggs a la goldenrod. Or buy the bologna in a solid piece, cut it in cubes to add to a vegetable casserole. It's a marvelous addition to baked beans.

TERRY

YOU KNOW, HOTSHOT, I DON'T BLAME THE DRAGON LADY FOR STEALING A PARACHUTE FROM OUR LOCKER AND BAILING OUT...
I SUPPOSE SHE FIGURED HER SMUGGLING DEAL WAS SCRIBBED... ALSO SHE MAY HAVE FELT HERSELF SLIPPING AND DIDN'T LIKE IT. TERRY!
THE D.L. IS AS GLAMOROUS NOW AS WHEN I FIRST KNEW HER!.. WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'SLIPPING'?
SHE MAY NOT HAVE CHANGED — BUT YOU HAVE DICKY!
YOU MEAN SHE COULD HAVE BEEN REALLY INTERESTED IN ME?... DON'T BE RIDIC-YOU-LOUSE!
SHE COULD HAVE PICKED A FIGHT IN ORDER TO WRASSLE WITH YOU AND GET THOSE LOCKER KEYS!
MEANWHILE...
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS HOLDING UP CHARLES C. CHARLES OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.?
IF YOU'LL PARDON THE RISK, MA'AM, I HOPE THE FLOOR OF THAT AIRPLANE IS HOLDING HIM UP!

JOE PALOOKA

LISTEN... WE GOTTA STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT... THEY'RE CLAIMIN' YA DIDN'T KAYO DILL BEFORE TH' BULLET HIT YA...
I'M SO SLEEPY I CAN'T SEE... I DON'T CARE ABOUT TITLES... DILL'S OKAY.
AN' YA GO RUNNIN' OUT ON A BOAT RIDE... THEN YER UP ALL NITE AT THE HOSPITAL AN' ME GOIN' CRAZY... THIS STORY FER TH' PAPERS HAS GOTTA BE...
KNOBBY... I HAD A COUPLE OF ROUGH FIGHTS... I'M SLEEPY... I... ZZZ.
YA SWEET SAP! I'LL NEVER'LL BE ANOTHER LIKE YA.
ZZZZZ

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE QUITE A PUZZLE, LITTLE LADY!--THIS BRIDAL COSTUME--THIS EXPENSIVE APARTMENT--ALL THOSE BUNDLES OF UNOPENED LETTERS--AND SHELF AFTER SHELF OF BOOKS ON COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE, PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW--!
SHE MUST BE A WRITER OF SOME KIND!--HERE'S A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER!--
My poor misguided young friend: It is my painful duty to warn you that your marriage would be a ghastly blunder! Your fiance is obviously a selfish cad! His boorish attitude toward your mother makes that all too apparent. My advice to you is to forget him...the sooner
?

MYRTLE

I MADE UP A NEW SUPER-DUPER SUNDAE RECIPE, SLUG!
READ IT OFF-I'LL MAKE IT
FIVE DIPPERS OF ASSORTED ICE CREAM, THREE CUPS OF MARSHMALLOW, TWENTY-SIX CHERRIES, TWO CUPS OF MIXED NUTS, CARAMEL SYRUP---
ROGER!
ONE QUART OF STRAWBERRIES, TWO SWOOSHES OF WHIPPED CREAM --- BLA-BLA--ETC.
COMIN' UP
THREE DOLLARS AND TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS, PLUS FIFTY CENTS DEPOSIT ON THE BUCKET

MICKEY FINN

EEEEK!
THUD
?
MICKEY! IT'S PAULA! SHE'S FALLEN DOWN THE STAIRS!
SHE MUSTVE BEEN LEANING OVER THE BANNISTER --LISTENING! CALL THE DOCTOR! QUICK!
!
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF MRS. HACKETT IS PATRIOTIC ENOUGH TO DONATE THE SCHACRE ESTATE TO THE GOVERNMENT TO BUILD HOMES FOR ST. LOUIS WORKERS, THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE CAN'T GO RIGHT AHEAD!
HE HAS AN "ARGUMENT" -THERE ARE RESTRICTIONS
OFFICE
AND THIS IS A NATIONAL EMERGENCY!
AND SO YOU'RE GOING TO FIGHT HIM
YES! HE SITS UP THERE LIKE A "NEGRO" AND HAS HIS BUTLER DO EVERYTHING BUT TUCK HIM IN BED
HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT HIM?
???-- I'M AWARE OF WHO HE IS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I TELL YA CHUCK, THIS SET-UP IS FOOLPROOF! LET ME GIVE YA TH' PICTURE AGAIN /---FIRST, BEFORE YA GOT OUTA TH' PEN, YA FOUND OLD MAN KNIGHT'S PRISON RECORD!--HE'D SERVED A SHORT HITCH FOR MISUSE OF FUNDS, FORTY YEARS AGO!
YA SWIPED THAT PAGE FROM TH' PRISON FILES AN' BROUGHT IT TO ME! I SAW HOW WE COULD BUILD A FIRE UNDER HIM WITH IT!--SO I CONTACTED HIM AN' GIVE HIM A CHOICE--- TAKE ME FOR A SON-IN-LAW--OR SEE HIS REP AN' HIS BUSINESS RUINED!
--AN' HE TOLD YUH T' FLY A KITE!
YEAH, BUT SABLE TALKED HIM INTO IT!
AN' AS SOON AS YUN GET YER MITTS ON HER DOUGH, WE START SPLITTIN' 50-50!-- OKAY! I'LL RIDE ALONG, WHIP!---BUT I SURE WISH WE HAD THAT PAGE FROM TH' RECORDS!

WINNIE WINKLE

IF BIBBS EVER FINDS OUT I'M TH' REAL GUY HE BOUGHT TH' PINNACLE PIN CO. FROM, HE'S LIABLE TO FIRE MY DATTER, WINNIE!
THAT'S BAD!!
AN' IF WINNIE LOSES HER JOB -- THAT MEANS THAT I'LL HAVE TO GO TO WORK!!
BOY!! THAT SHORE IS BAD!
RIP, WHY NOT LET'S GIVE BIBBS HIS CHECK BACK AN' WE'LL ALL FERGIT TH' HULL THING?
I-WOULD, BUT HOW ABOUT TH' $50 COMIN' TO YOU?
NEVER MIND ME! I WAS PRESIDENT FER A SPELL-- AN' I HAD $50 COMIN' FER AWHILE -- BUT EASY COME-EASY GO, SEZ I!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT SCREAM CAME FROM NEAR THIS ROAD, KING!
NOT FAR FROM THE SPEEDWAY, 'CYCLONE'!
BY JOVE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN AT HUMPY'S CAMP! I CAN SEE HIS TRUCK!
GOOD GRIEF! IT'S HUMPY'S NEPHEW....HIS HEAD'S BEEN BASHED IN WITH THIS CONNECTING ROD!
DON'T TOUCH THAT, 'CYCLONE'... FINGERPRINTS!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

THE LUMBERJACKS, IN TRUCKS, ARE SPEEDING TO HELP FIGHT THE FIRE IN LOST FOREST!!
WHILE MARK TRAIL RACES BLAZE OVER THE MOUNTAIN TO REACH THE REFUGE!
MEANTIME THE CHANGING WIND HAS DRIVEN THE FIRE DANGEROUSLY NEAR THE DAVIS CABINS AND LABORATORIES
ED DODD

PENNY

THE GANG CLAIMS HE'S DEFINITELY UNROMANTIC I'LL BET IN THE RIGHT ATMOSPHERE HE ISN'T.
OH, CLEMENT, SEE HOW LIKE A SILVERY SHIP THE MOON RIDES THE SKY--- AND THE STARS LIKE PRECIOUS JEWELS--
GOSH!
GOSH, PENNY, IT DOES SORT OF GET A FELLA! MAKES HIM YEARN...THAT IS... I MEAN, SORT OF WISH...
YES, CLEMENT? GO ON!
WELL, IT MAKES HIM WISH HE WAS OUT WITH HIS RIFLE AN' HIS GOOD OL' HOUND DAWG!

DOTTY

DOTTY WAS AWFULLY CROSS THIS MORNING--- SHE'S BEEN BOSSING ME TOO MUCH LATELY--
--AND I'M GONNA PUT MY FOOT DOWN-- NOW!!
?!!
MM--TOMORROW WILL BE TIME ENOUGH TO ASSERT MYSELF!!

SUPERMAN

ABOUT METROPOLIS SPEED SUPERMAN AND FOXTRAP, PURCHASING THE GOLD BRICKS AS QUICKLY AS THE MAN OF STEEL CAN LOCATE THEIR OWNERS.
HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK, WITH A PROFIT, TO BOOT!
THE SCORE STILL ISN'T SETTLED!
HERE'S A LITTLE EXTRA SOMETHIN' FOR TRYIN' TO ROB ME!
WHY DON'T YOU HELP ME?
(PS-ST! IT WOULDN'T BE REALISTIC!)
HO! HO! I HAD TO RETURN ALL THE YOKELS' MONEY AND SPEND MY ENTIRE INHERITANCE, BUT WE GOT THE GOLD BRICKS BACK!
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND OUR RETURNING TO PROF. KEMIST'S LABORATORY. I'VE SOME FINAL REMARKS TO MAKE TO LOIS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 17, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock, 7:10-9. Willis, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Holly Wright, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Arthur Godfrey from 7:05
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05: Symphony Hour Kallinikoff: G Minor Symphony	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beatlie Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	News Star Time Lunch with Freddy Rich	Tello Test " News; Remember? Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 and Ida Clark :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News: Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Club Matinee :15 " " :30 Soap Box Derby :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Jimmy McHugh	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party G. E. Party & News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade Music: Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " News and City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust-Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, LeSueur Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Hildegarde "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Beatrice Kay's Show	News; Earl Wilde Freddy Martin Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News by Austad Alice Lane	The Whistler " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Water Gate :45 Concert	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; at 8:10, Complete Recording, Bellini's	News; Army Band Dugout Chatter Baseball Game.	The Sad Sack " Bob Crosby Show "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 We, the :45 Guilty	College of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " I Am An American Travel Time	Opera "Norma" " "	Griffith Stadium: Washington vs.	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music "
10	:00 Frankie Carle :15 " :30 Voices In Evening :45 Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Tommy Tucker's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities "	News; S. Dunham Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming "	Detroit " News; Around the Town	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Factfinder Word from Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moonlight Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorites
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Bellini: "Norma"
8:45 p. m.—(Complete Recording)
9:00 p. m.—"Norma"
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

WALTZES

Those beautiful waltzes in three-quarter time —that take you back down memory lane.

TONIGHT—8:10 to 8:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Loan League 'Deposits' Rise $26,550,000

By S. Oliver Goodman

"Deposits" or share investments in Washington's 27 building and loan associations increased $26,550,000 in the 12 months ended June 30 and reached $232,500,000.

This was reported yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan League. He added that 194,343 Washingtonians now were investing or borrowing members of the 27 associations, a gain of about 10,000 accounts over 1945.

Mr. Camp also noted that mortgage loans approved in June more than doubled the number and amount of those in the same 1945 month. The combined mortgage loan portfolios stood at 217 million dollars on June 30, 1946, against 180 million on the same 1945 date.

Other highlights included an advance in combined resources to $271,369,961, up $37,300,000 and a new all-time high. Surplus account rose to about 24 million dollars, a gain of $3,800,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

A. T. & T. Issue Offered

An issue of 125 million dollars American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 40-year 2⅝ per cent debentures will go on sale to the public today at 100.85 in the largest utility company financing for new money since the war.

The issue was priced to yield 2.59 per cent to maturity.

Mellon Securities Corp. and Halsey Stuart & Co. headed the syndicate which made public the offering.

The telephone company sold the bonds to raise money toward a two billion dollar long-range expansion program.

UAL Traffic Up 84%

United Air Lines reported its revenue passenger miles for the first six months of 1946 increased an estimated 84 per cent over the same period of 1945, and that revenue airplane miles totaled 48 per cent more than for the first half of last year.

Vice President Harold Crary said the company's planes flew approximately 459,756,400 revenue passenger miles from January 1 to July 1 for an all-time record on the system. In the same period last year revenue passenger miles totaled 25,254,500.

Tire Output at 17-Year Peak

Passenger car casing production for May reached the grand total of 5,700,306 units, highest monthly production since June, 1929, the Rubber Manufacturers Association announced yesterday.

This represented a 3.4 per cent increase over April, 1946. The report covered statistics for passenger, truck, and bus tube casings but did not include those for motorcyclesgn aviation, bicycles, agricultural and industrial equipment or on solid tire.

Earnings Statements

American Distilling Co. reported today for nine months ended June 30 net operating profit of $2,151,476 equal to $8.60 a common share, compared with $752,841 or $3.01 a share in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Wright Aeronautical Corp. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for the year ended December 31, 1945, showed net income of $13,260,868, equal to $22.10 a capital share, compared with $9,673,145, or $16.12 a share in the preceding year.

Container Corp. announced its net earnings for the six months ended June 30 more than doubled those of the same period a year ago. For the 1946 half-year earnings totaled $2,692,551 or $3.17 a share, compared with $1,002,134, or $1.28, for the January-June, 1945, period.

United Corp. reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $609,244 equal to 50 cents a share on the $3 preferred stock compared with adjusted figures of $663,252 or 48 cents a share in the like 1945 period. Unpaid dividend accumulations on the $3 preferred as of June 30, 1946, amounted to $7.50 a share.

Alpha Portland Cement Co. reported net income for 12 months ended June 30 of $780,545, equal to $1.32 a capital share, compared with $83,093, or 14 cents a share in the preceding 12-month period.

Grayson-Robinson Stores Inc. reported for the June quarter net profit of $500,627, equal to 91 cents each on the $547,633 average number of shares outstanding during the period, compared with $168,419, or 37 cents each on 450,000 common shares, in the June quarter of 1945. Earnings of two new subsidiaries were included in the latest figures.

New Offerings

A group headed jointly by Lehman Bros. and Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., made initial public offerings of 383,819 common shares of Reeves Bros., Inc., cotton textile manufacturers, at $26.50 a share. Of the offering 328,819 shares are being sold for the account of Reeves family interests who will continue to retain holdings in the company amounting to more than 550,000 common shares. Proceeds from the remaining 55,000 shares of the 383,819 being offered, together with an additional 15,000 shares being offered to certain officers and employees will initially become part of the company's general funds.

Public offering of 90,000 common shares of Fox Metal Products Corp. was made yesterday by Frank C. Moore & Co., at $3 a share. The corporation produces all-metal prefabricated houses and designs, manufactures and installs a wide variety of building construction materials.

R. S. Dickson & Co. heads a group offering 25,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative convertible $50 par value, preferred and 25,000 shares of $1 par value common stock of Chadbourn Hosiery Millsh. The preferred is priced at $52.25 a share and the common at $22 a share.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—10114; offerings, 537; sales, 14,850; receipts, 135; shipments, 617; stocks, 1054.

ROSIN—Offerings, 81; sales, 81; receipts, 418; shipments, none; stocks, 7307.

Spirits: B, 6.20; D, 6.20; E, 2.85; F, 6.90; G, 7.05; H, 7.05; I, 7.15; K, 7.15; M, 7.15; N, 7.15; WG, 7.25; WW, 7.25; X, 7.25.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 25. Rosin—Receipts, 43; shipments, none; stocks, 991.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,180,000 shares; previous day 1,170,000; week ago 787,290; year ago 1,556,220; two years ago 1,278,760; January 1 to date 205,130,223; year ago 211,641,799; two years ago 150,080,972.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	208.24	211.44	199.48	200.71	—6.15
20 rails.	62.74	63.69	62.38	63.18	—0.26
15 utils.	40.20	40.87	40.00	40.52	+0.07
65 stocks	74.22	74.72	73.89	74.42	—0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Tuesday—Industrials, 770,390; rails, 48,250; utilities, 63,500; 65 stocks, 191,050.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	74	73	73	—2
ACF-Brill Mot	10	13½	13	13¼	— ⅝
Acme Sti	3	47½	47	47¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp	25	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	9	33	32¾	32⅝	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	14⅜	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	18	51¾	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	6	38¼	38	38	—3⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	
Alleghany Corp	64	5	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pf	1	58⅝	58⅝	58½	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Sti	11	54⅝	53	54½	+ 1
Allen Industries	2	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	196½	196	196½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	6	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	37	48¾	47½	48	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	39	53¾	51¼	52	—1¾
Alpha P Cem	4	35	34	34	— 2
Amal Leather	10	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Am Ac Ch Del	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Am Airlines	79	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	38	37¾	38	
Am Brake Shoe	2	60½	59	59	— ⅝
Am Cable&Rad	21	11⅛	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	97¼	95	95	—3½
Am Car & Fd	14	66¾	65¼	66¼	
Am Ch & Cable	10	31½	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alcohol	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	
Am Distill	4	72½	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	21	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	24	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	7	36½	36½	36½	
Am Hawaii SS	7	46½	46½	46½	
Am Hide & Lea	5	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	117¾	116½	116⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	13	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Investment	1	15	15	15	
Am Locomotive	17	38	36	37	
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	20	20	20	
Am Metal	7	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	69	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	3	121⅜	120⅝	121	
Am P&L $5 pf	14	112¼	112¼	112¼	
Am R & St S	91	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	28¾	27¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	55⅛	54½	55	— 1
Am Seating	4	27	27	27	
Am Ship Bldg	2	50	50	50	
Am Smelt & Ref	3	53½	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	12	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	37⅜	36	36	—1⅛
Am Stove	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	153½	153½	153½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	20	198¾	197¾	198½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	92¼	92¼	92½	—1¼
Am Tob Pf new	2	170½	170½	170½	
Am Viscose	11	64½	63½	64	
Am Viscose pf	3	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	61	22¾	22	22⅜	
Am Woolen	4	46	46	46	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	10	166	165	166	+ 6
Am Zinc L&S	12	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	26	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	11	61	59	60½	
Ander Prich Oil	15	22½	21½	22¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	4	8	8	8	
Arch-Dan-Mid	16	34¾	34½	34½	
Armour & Co	100	17⅛	16½	16⅝	
Armour pr pf	2	137½	137½	137½	
Armstrong Cork	3	53	53	53	—1⅛
Armstrong Cork pf	1	110	110	110	
Arnold Const	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	24¾	23½	24⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	31	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	73	72½	72½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	18	49¾	48¾	49⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	22	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Atlas Imp Nichols	7	22¼	22	22½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	72	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	5	58⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	46	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
B & O pf	6	36⅜	35¼	36⅜	+1⅛
Barber Asph	5	51⅞	50	51⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	20	51¾	50	51¾	+1⅛
Barker Bros pf	2	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	41	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	66	66	66	— ⅛
Beech Aire	17	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	14	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Benef Loan L pf	1	112	112	112	
Best & Co	8	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	30¾	30⅜	30¾	
Beth Steel	17	108¾	107¾	108	+ ½
Beth Steel pf	86	166½	165¼	166½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	71	71	71	— ½
Black & Deck	2	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh pf	1	39	39	39	
Bloomingdale	1	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	1	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	3	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	17	40	38¾	40	+ 1
Borden Co	22	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	53	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Braniff Airw	2	25¼	25	25¼	
Bridgeport Br	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	45	43½	45	+1½
Bristol-Myers	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un eGas	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Brown & Sh	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 1
Brunswick-Bal	3	30½	29½	30½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	22	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co	65	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	47	46½	47	
Burling Mills	46	25½	24¾	25½	
Burl Ind Inc	1	110	110	110	
Burr Add Ma	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Bush Term	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	6	33¾	33	33	—1⅛
Bulic Coop & Z	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Byers A M	4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	36	35	35¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	42	42	42	—1
Callahan Z-Ld	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Calumet & Hec	13	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	3	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	79	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	69	69	69	
Capital Admin	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	27¾	27	27¾	(AP)
Carrier Cp pf	1	56	56	56	
Case J I Co	5	49	48	48¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	9	76	74	76	—3½
Celanese Corp	18	66	64½	66	
Celanese 1st pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Celotex Corp	28	32	29¾	32	+1
Cent Aguirre	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	26	15¼	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	10	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Cent Violeta	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Century Rib M	5	19	19	19	
Certain-td Prod	19	24½	23	23½	— ⅛
Champ P & F	2	54	53	54	+1
Ches & Ohio	29	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Chi Corp	39	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	31	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	14	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi I & L A	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
C M St P & P	54	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
C M St P&P pf	29	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	13	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	56½	56¼	56½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	30¾	29¾	30¾	(AP)
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ¼
Chicksha C O	2	23	22¾	23	
Childs Co	10	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	86	119¾	118	119¾	+ ¼
C I T Financ	8	55	54	55	+ ⅛
Cin Mill M	6	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	7	33¾	32¾	33	
City Stores Co	10	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	8	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	66	66	66	
Coca-Cola	2	176¾	176¾	176¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	7	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	7	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Col P & Lt pf	1	107	107	107	
Colum Brcast A	3	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sys	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	20	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Colum Carbon	1	49	49	49	
Coml Credit	10	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	38	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Conwlth & Sou	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	8	123	121	123	— 1
Conde Nast	1	62	62	62	
Congol-Natm	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cons Coppermin	20	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	68	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	107	107	
Cons Grocers	12	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	62	61¾	62	— ⅛
Consol RRCubpf	10	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	50½	48¾	51¼	+1⅛
Cont Bak	20	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	107	107	107	+1½
Cont Can	17	47	45½	45½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	43	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	44	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cooper-Bess	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Corn Products	13	64	63	64	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	18	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	4	4	4	4	
Crane Co	16	46	45	45	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	2	43	43	43	—3¼
Crown Zeller	8	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	16	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	60	59	59½	—1½
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	31	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	72	72	72	
Curtiss-Wright	90	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	47	21	20½	21	+1⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	26	25¾	26	—1
Dayton Rub	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Deere & Co	10	50	48½	48½	—1½
Del & Hudson	4	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	28	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	8	33½	33	33¼	— ⅛
Diat Corp-Seas	146	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	42	42	42	—3
Dr Pepper	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	17	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	180¾	180¾	180¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	18	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	121	121	121	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	8	41¾	39¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	A 211	216	210¾	215¾	— ⅛
D W O Clear	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	11	27	26	26½	—1⅛
Eastern Air L	18	26½	25¾	26	— ⅛
East. & Stl	1	55	55	55	
Eastman Kodak	2	230½	230½	230½	
Eaton Mfg	4	60	58¼	60	+1¾
Edis Bros St pf	1	110	108½	110	
Elec Prod	14	51¼	49¼	50	
Elastic Stop N	5	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	66⅜	66	66	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat pf	3	44½	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	5¾	5½	5⅝	
El Power & Lt	36	24⅛	23½	24	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	10	102	102	102	—1¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	172½	172½	172½	—2½
El Storage Bat	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	21	82	81½	82	+ ⅛
El Paso N G Pf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Emerson El M	12	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Pt	3	30	29½	30	
Endicott-John	3	90	90	90	
Equit Corp	13	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	28	3	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	45	16	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	17	16	17	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	62	17¼	16	17	+ ⅛
Evans Products	8	26	26	26	+1¾
Eversharp	14	45½	45¼	45½	
Fairbanks Morse	2	73	74½	74½	+ ½
Falardo Sugar	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel &Rad	26	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Ass Strs	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	16	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	8	67½	66	67½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	29½	29½	29½	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	19	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Flintkote	17	37¾	36¾	37⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	16	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	9	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ⅛
Follansbee 6% pf	2	99	98	98	—2
Food Fair Strs	17	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	4	85	85	85	—3½
Francisco Sugar	3	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	37	36	37	
Fruehauf Tra	13	42	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Gabriel Co	9	13½	12¾	13	— ⅛
Gair Robert	32	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	1	17½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	6	23	23	23	
Gar Wood Ind	23	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	186	186	186	
Gaylord Cont	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	14	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	24	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	50	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	14	48¾	48	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	74	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Pub Util	77	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	40	40	40	
Gen Real & Util	13	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	32	32	32	
Gen Shoe	1	40	40	40	
Gen Tel	2	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	35½	35½	35½	
Gen Tire & Rub	3	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	28	36⅝	35⅞	36⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	54⅜	53⅜	54¼	+ ⅛
Gilidden Co	13	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Glenfed Inc	1	10	10	10	
Gold & Stock T	10	73½	72	73	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	6	38½	37¾	38	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	10	74	72	74	+ 2¼
Goodrich T&R	11	64¾	63¾	64¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	12	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	35	34½	35	— ⅛
Graham-P Motor	16	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	11	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	9	30¼	30	30¼	
Green (H L)	6	83	80	83	
Greenhound Cor	28	44¾	43	44¼	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	6	45	45	45	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	10½	10½	10½	
Gulf Mob & Oh	6	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	61	74¼	73¾	74¼	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Prt	6	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walk	6	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	3	50	49¾	50	— ⅛
Harv Mach A	9	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	10	40	39